29

Given to Barbara Mackenzie
by Mrs L. Lordan.

THE CAP AND SEAL

VIEW OF HOSPITAL

THE CAP AND SEAL

Year Book of
the
San Francisco Hospital
School of Nursing

PUBLISHED BY THE SENIOR CLASS · MCMXXIX

SEAL OF THE CITY AND COUNTY
OF SAN FRANCISCO
ORO EN PAZ
FIERRO
EN GUERRA

DEDICATION

We, the class of 1929,
dedicate this edition of the "Cap and Seal"
to our director, Miss Ruth H. Gustafson.

She has been our friend, our counselor and our inspiration
for many of the things which we have been able to accomplish.

Her sincere sympathy and understanding
have won the admiration and gratitude
of every student nurse.

SAN FRANCISCO

Sea salt in the air,
  Cold fog dripping,
Ferries weaving paths of foam,
  Sea gulls dipping.

Silent crowds moving,
  A silver stream,
Restlessness caught
  In a still, gray dream.

—*Edith M. Sprague.*

FOREWORD

To create a true picture of the life of the student body; to revive pleasant memories of the happy days spent in the San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing, has been the aim of the editorial staff from beginning to end.

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ADMINISTRATION

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Arthur M. Sharp
Edw. M. Coffey, Chief Clerk
C. M. Wollenberg

Leon M. Wilbor
Superintendent, San Francisco Hospital.

THE SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

IN reviewing the events which culminated in the building of the present hospital, we find that the original San Francisco Hospital was built in 1872, being a three-story wooden structure, occupying the site of the present hospital. As the needs arose, increased additions were made, until an area of over one square city block was covered. After the great fire of 1906, the unit used for the care of sufferers of bubonic plague was condemned as unsanitary and later was burned. The functioning unit of the hospital was then accommodated in the newly constructed Relief Home. The necessity for a new hospital was now urgent, so by means of a two million dollar bond issue, voted for in June, 1906, together with the aid of subsequent donations, making a total of three and one-half million dollars, additional land for the hospital was purchased, and construction of the new edifice was commenced the same year.

The year 1915 witnessed the completion of the hospital as it stands today. It covers an area of two square city blocks.

The city of San Francisco has increased tremendously in population in the last ten years and today the facilities of San Francisco Hospital are inadequate to care for all who are entitled to medical care. Last November the people of San Francisco voted an appropriation of three and one-half million dollars for additions to the hospital, the Laguna Honda Home and a new Health Building.

The Department of Health is comprised of interested and able men, who carry on a constructive City Health Program. Much credit is due the Health Officer, Dr. William C. Hassler, who has been connected with the department since 1900, for the able direction of this program. Dr. Hassler was appointed to the position of Health Officer in June, 1915, in which position he has so ably served since that time.

We, the students at San Francisco Hospital, fully appreciate the kindly interest displayed at all times in the activities of our School of Nursing by our friend, Dr. Hassler.

L. M. Wilbor, M. D.
Superintendent
San Francisco Hospital

Mr. M. Flynn
Superintendent
Tuberculosis Unit

A. J. Norman, M. D.
Assistant Superintendent
San Francisco Hospital

To the Graduating Class:

It is the hope of the Superintendent that as you take up your new duties as full-fledged Graduate Nurses, you will have been so prepared to meet the exigencies of life that you will ever look back upon your School of Nursing basis with pride and pleasure. We want you to feel that each one of the administrative staff will continue to retain their interest in your success and will be ever ready to assist in any way possible.

The tenets of good nursing must always include an element of mercy and sympathetic understanding of the patient's change in mental attitude from normal brought about through his illness, and a sincere effort to do the utmost in relieving suffering. With this thought in mind, I wish you every success in the next chapter of your life.

Respectfully,

L. M. Wilbor, M. D.,

Superintendent.

Mrs. Peggy Gwinn
Asst. Director of Nurses

Miss Ruth H. Gustafson
Director of Nurses

Mrs. Annabel Hatcher
Asst. Director of Nurses

My Dear Young Women:

Life is full of promise and opportunity for you who are so filled with the enthusiasm of youth and desire for applying the principles of nursing learned in school.

As you go out and take your respective places in the world, keep faith with truth and your highest ideals, remembering that your thoughts, words and actions influence those with whom you come in contact.

Have courage to live right. Do all things well. We shall take pride in your accomplishments. You have a responsibility to your community commensurate with knowledge gained and opportunities afforded you.

May life bring you joy and every success is the wish of

Ruth H. Gustafson,
Director.

Miss Ethelyne Cope
Instructor School of Nursing

Miss Elva Bothwell
Asst. Theoretical Instructor

Miss Elizabeth Linquest
Instructor of Nursing Procedures

Dear Students:

When I came here as instructor I was happy to come back, because it was "my" school and many happy thoughts were associated with it. Now I am happy that I came, because it is "your" school. I have learned to know and be proud of you.

You are graduating now and are going forth to show the world what your training here has done for you. Whatever your future may be, never lose the feeling that this is "your" school.

Your work, your future calls, and you have shown by faithful work and study that you are ready to answer the call. Go, then, and know as you go, that whatever befalls you of good, or ill, befalls the school, the home, that nurtured you. Know that your success, or lack of success, does not affect you alone, but sends back its influence upon the life of each student that follows you throughout the life of the school.

When you have achieved something, do not stop for congratulations, but move on.

"Ah! but a man's reach should exceed his grasp,
Or what's a heaven for?"

You have chosen your career, now go and prove that you have chosen wisely.

Ethel G. Cope.

Miss Anna Foye
Administrative Supervisor
Tuberculosis Department

Miss Anne O'Loughlin
Instructor of Obstetrical
Nursing

Mrs. Carolyn Herndon
Superintendent of Isolation
Hospital

SPECIAL SUPERVISORS

Medical Ward Supervisors

SUPERVISORS

DAY SUPERVISORS

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Mrs. Schilling	Ward B	Mrs. Blair	Ward L
Mrs. Sullivan	Ward C	Mrs. Starrett	Ward M
Mrs. Dudley	Ward D	Miss Crowell	Ward N
Miss Hopper	Ward E	Miss Kent	Ward O
Miss Searcy	Ward F	Miss Ferenz	Ward P
Mrs. Oltman	Ward G	Miss McEwen	Ward R
Miss E. Loftus	Ward H	Miss Herkenham	Ward S
Mrs. Clarke	Ward I	Mrs. Colombo	Adm. Desk

NIGHT SUPERVISORS

Women's Wards

Mrs. Eldridge Miss Lifbom

Men's Wards

Miss Poore Mrs. Winger

Miss Wallace

Surgical Supervisors

GRADUATES

KATHRYN BARROW
President

EMILIE LIHME
Vice-President

ALICE LAUMEISTER
Secretary and Treasurer

CLASS OFFICERS

KATHRYN BARROW, *President*
EMILIE LIHME, *Vice-President*
ALICE LAUMEISTER, *Secretary-Treasurer*

RED AND WHITE
Class Colors

AMERICAN BEAUTY ROSE
Class Flower

KOURAGE, KINDNESS, KOURTESY
Class Motto

THE NURSE

SHE hides her care beneath a tender smile;
She toils long hours as though it were a joy.
No greater art than this can man employ—
To make a work of beauty well worth while.
And hide, 'neath lovely touches, deft and true,
All signs of anxious weary toil from view.

She wakes from sleep, as one who has not slept,
To smooth the pillow of the patient's bed;
Her voice conceals her secret thoughts of dread;
She only knows the vigil she has kept;
Grim duty by her art is robed in grace,
And something lovely decks the commonplace.

She'd count it failure should her patient guess
That she is worried, over-tired or faint,
Or hear from her one whisper of complaint.
The true nurse must not show her own distress.
In kindly ways and lovely, she conceals
The weariness her spirit often feels.

She toils as one who does not toil for hire,
Does ugly service in a queenly way.
As one who asks but gratitude for pay,
She keeps her post, but never seems to tire.
She loves her work, yet such the art thereof
She makes of it a glorious work of love.

—*Edgar A. Guest.*

KATHRYN BARROW
Klamath Falls, Oregon

"Blessed are the joymakers."

MARGARET BROLIN
Anaconda, Montana

"Because your generous heart gives out
A kindly thought a minute,
You make the world a whole lot better
By just a living in it."

ROBERTA BROWN
Seattle, Washington

"He is well paid who is satisfied."

RUTH COLQUHOUN
Pomona, California

"Sunshine without and within."

AGNES JEAN COMINI
Portland, Oregon

"I will" conquers, where "I may" fails.

KATHRYN DAVIS
Springfield, Ohio

"The secret of happiness is not in doing what one likes, but in liking what one has to do."

ELISE DELDON
San Francisco, California

"A little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men."

MARGOT DIESER
San Francisco, California

"What's worth doing is worth doing well."

ALICE FOSS
San Francisco, California

"A happy heart goes all day."

CORDELIA DE LAURIER
Pincher Creek, Alberta, Canada

"Great deeds are done not by strength but by perseverance."

MARTHA HALL
Asheville, North Carolina

"I am what I am and nothing more."

CLAIRE JEANS
Rupert, Idaho

"I to the winds my sorrows blow,
Others horde up their sighs."

CECELIA KORDING
Napa, California

"When love and skill work together,
expect a masterpiece."

EMILIE LIHME
Copenhagen, Denmark

"No task is too big or none too small,
But her gracious self responds to its call."

ALICE LAUMEISTER
Lomita Park, California

"A little white house and a garden wall,
A lot of love and a home, that's all."

DORIS LOWREY
Visalia, California

"Who walks with beauty has no need of fear."

ESTHER LUDE
Willits, California

"A friend is nature's masterpiece."

RUTH LUDE
Willits, California

"Tall and fair and sweet is she,
With much becoming dignity."

ANN MUEHL
Seattle, Washington

"Often in a wooden house a golden room we find."

LIZETTE MILLER
San Francisco, California

"Much I know, but to know all is my ambition."

MARIE MOISO
Oakland, California

"A rosy cheek and a broad smile."

PHYLLIS PARMENTER
San Antonio, Texas

"To make an art of life, that is the finest of all fine arts."

SADIE PATENAUDE
Eureka, California

"A good heart is better than all the heads in the world."

ELISE SATTLER
Blaubeuren, Germany

"To aspire, to labor and to achieve."

MYRL ROGERS
Almont, Michigan

"Her speech deliberate,
Her movements slow,
Thus always leisurely
Thru life she'll go."

KATHERINE SCHMITTEN
Hamburg, Germany

"Self-confidence is the first requisite to great undertakings."

LOUISE SLATTERY
Santa Rosa, California

"For if she will you may depend on it,
And if she won't, so there's an end on it."

IRENE SCHELL
Stockton, California

"By the work one knows the workman."

ZERITA WARING
Sacramento, California

"Silence is a lost art."

ANCIENT HISTORY OF NURSING

"WE have 4 miles of beds, not 18 inches apart," wrote Florence Nightingale from the base hospitals of the Crimean War in 1855. "Tomorrow 500 more wounded men are due, and no blankets, sheets, or bandages!"

Before many weeks this resolute, grey-eyed girl and her little band of volunteers—the first modern trained nurses—had brought order out of chaos. Cleanliness reigned in the scrubbed wards. Supplies appeared as if by magic, forced from the tardy authorities or bought outright with private funds.

And under the watchful care of these devoted women, recoveries among sick and wounded soldiers rose steadily from FIFTY-EIGHT out of every hundred to NINETY-SEVEN out of every hundred!

In the World War of 1914-1918, desperate calls for "more nurses!" brought increasing thousands of women into scenes of horror and suffering. And their heroism is a vivid memory to the men whose lives they helped to save.

Today, in the United States alone, a quarter of a million registered nurses stand ready night and day to respond to the physicians' need for expert care of the sick. Their work demands rare skill and soldier-like devotion to duty.

The nurse's professional attitude is impersonal, scientific. Yet her tact is none the less feminine when she enters your home and unobtrusively becomes one of your family. Her hand smooths the pillow under childish curls or curtains the light from feverish eyes with a sympathy only a woman can give.

After long hours of watching, her back may ache, her feet burn, her head whirl—yet she "carries on" with a smile, keeping hope and cheer alive in the sickroom.

In the scientific training of nurses there is never-ending insistence upon absolute accuracy in her work and sympathetic understanding of the patient.

—Courtesy of Parke Davis Co.

MODERN HISTORY—1929

A NUCLEUS for the class of 1929 was formed with the arrival of twenty-three young, hopeful candidates for the nursing profession on September 1, 1926.

Though we had at first only a vague conception of what it was all about and no knowledge whatever of the score, one definite idea soon began to be impressed on our somewhat hazy precepts—that was the attainment of the cap. It was the goal toward which every effort must be bent. Without it one was a nonentity, but the acquisition of this article gave the wearer the power to cast aside her obsequious and uncertain demeanor. One could now appear nonchalant and have no quivering or trembling of the knees when someone called in deep, portentous tones, "Probie!"

With what an air of proud consciousness each newly capped student appeared on duty! It was quite obvious to everyone from the expression worn that something of great importance had occurred, and sure enough, there it was, evidenced in a piece of starched material, perched precariously on a formerly unadorned head.

Reinforcements for the original class were supplied by the arrival of two subsequent classes and the combination of the three divisions presented quite a formidable array in the war against bacteria and microbes.

One year and four months after our arrival marked another stepping stone along the way—blue bands, the badge of seniority. We had finally arrived in the ranks of the mighty senior and could join with the rest in citing, "Once when I was a probie" stories.

With the aid of teamwork, spirit and enthusiasm, the class of '29 carried their way through twenty-eight months of training school life. Bridge parties, dances, beach parties and bazaars were given at intervals during the period and, needless to say, the intervals between were not long.

Month after month slipped by in the process of the assimilation of knowledge, until here we are—on the threshold—very glad, but yet a little sorry that we've finally emerged and are ready to try our wings.

ESTHER LUDE.

THE SENIOR HOROSCOPE

Name	*Nickname*	*Expression*	*As they would like to appear*	*As they really are*
1 Barrow	"Barr"	Phone call?	Vampish	Housewifely
2 Brolin	"Maggie"	To tell you the God's honest truth	Settled down	A perfect pal
3 Brown	Bobby	I'll lay her cold	Striking blonde	A dashing brunette
4 Comini	Bob	Who's that for?	Clinging vine	Athletic
5 Colquhoun	Ruth	Imagine that	Mischievous	Well-behaved
6 Davis	Davey	Holy humped up gee	Sweet, demure, yet wicked	Only sweet and demure
7 Dieser	Mamma	Picture my confusion	Hard-hearted	Cheerful
8 DeLaurier	Cordelia	Not really?	Tall and slender	Pleasingly plump
9 Deldon	Del	Wouldn't that upset your equilibrium?	Independent	Kind, steadfast and true
10 Foss	Fossy	Oh, migosh!	Spendthrift	Prudent
11 Hall	Marta	I'll be jiggered!	Towering	Tiny
12 Jeans	Jeans	Is the mail in?	Hard-boiled	Mama's little hopeful
13 Kording	Ceil	Oh, kid, really!	Domineering	Meek and mild
14 Laumeister	"Angel"	Visualize my discomfort	Naughty but nice	Just nice
15 Lihme	Em	Not two straws' worth	Wild and woolly	Efficient
16 Lowrey	Bunky	I should worry!	Different	Our Dorie
17 Lude	Esther	Imagine my embarrassment!	Sedate	Frivolous
18 Lude	Ludy	Jimminy crickets!	Frivolous	Sedate
19 Miller	Lizette	My goodness!	Frolicsome	Studious
20 Moiso	Marie	Well, I'll be darned!	Heartbroken	Jovial
21 Muehl	Ann	Outside, please!	Devilish	Peachy kid
22 Parmenter	Phil	Criminy!	Sylph-like	Just right
23 Patenaude	Peanuts	Have one?	Pleasingly plump	A slim little girl
24 Rogers	Myrl	Don't rush me!	Making whoopee	Quiet
25 Sattler	Elise	Say, listen!	Wild	Peaceful
26 Schell	Schell	Holy cow!	Unconcerned	Motherly
27 Schmitten	Schautzi	Yeah!	Hot mama	A blonde but not light-headed
28 Slattery	Slats	No, honest?	Cynical	Witty
29 Waring	Rita	I'm in love with ya	Sweet young thing	Wise and capable

AS SEEN IN THE CRYSTAL

Chief interest	*Ambition*	1940
Adolphe	Mrs. Adolphe	Wins first prize for biscuit recipe.
Good coffee	To go to college	Doing P. H. nursing in N. Y.
Claire and Darold	Salinas	Married and settled down.
Men	To fly	Aviatrix.
Books	To be a social reformer	Managing a settlement house in Reno.
Something new and different	To have red hair	Communicable disease specialist.
Isolation	Singing opera	Making up lost sleep.
Ward P.	To pass State Board	Assist. Supt. of Nurses at Fabiola.
Homeopathy	A trip to Switzerland	Sup. of Obs. floor in Alaska.
The desk	To get through	Beauty parlor operator in Venezuela.
Los Angeles	South American tour	Ambition realized.
The B. F.	To teach fancy dancing	Naval nurse at San Diego.
Avoiding trouble	To locate a hospital in Greenland	Wins medal for relief work in West Indies.
Children	To grow up some day	Proud mother at a baby show.
Surgery	To visit Denmark	First assistant to Dr. Eloesser.
To get by	Anaesthetist	Anesth. for Dr. Brunn.
Internes	To be an old maid	Scrappily married.
Food	To be a veterinary surgeon	Teaching anatomy here.
Classes	Missionary	School nursing in Korea.
A certain young Irishman	A cottage small by a waterfall	The cottage plus!
His phone calls	To make good at Fabiola	A sweet little wife.
Cap and Seal	To get Cap and Seal out on time	Editor of N. Y. Times.
Getting fat	To own a peanut wagon	Pres. of peanut farm, San Bruno.
Clothes	Designer	A woman of Paris.
Concerts	Stepping out	Private duty nurse in Sahara.
My "Alice"	To go to U. C.	Opens a baby clinic in Milpitas.
Playing uke	To ride bareback	Settled down with Fritze.
Cooking	To cook for Roy	Ambition granted, and how!
Heavy dates	Baby snatcher	A woman with a past.

CLASS WILL

TWO years and four months ago our school gave to this hospital a new class conceived in ambition and dedicated to the Nightingale Pledge. When in the course of school events it becomes necessary to edit the CAP AND SEAL, we who are about to depart have come to dedicate individually and collectively something that we may have acquired during this period, so that the fellow students left behind may know we have not labored in vain.

Individually we bequeath as follows:

Kathryn Barrow's contralto to Ruby Howson. Good practice can be had competing with the children on Ward "M."

Roberta Brown, her sewing machine to Evelyn Lovine, who wants to make a Mewalk Indian costume.

Margaret Brolin, with much reluctance, leaves her comfortable bed to the next occupant of room 53.

Agnes Jean Comini, her themes on Public Sanitation to Bernice Smith. The time saved can be used to good advantage getting better acquainted with the seniors.

Ruth Colquhoun leaves her soft whispers to Lillie Lyta. Lillie's voice should now reach a happy medium.

We, Kathryn Davis and Alice Laumeister, the Russian boots we were so proud of to Ludmilla Kourbatoff to wear on homesick days.

Elise Deldon takes the elephants from her red hat to give to Maurine Niccolls, who wants a collection of house pets for her spinsterhood days.

I, Cordelia DeLaurier, solemnly bequeath my good intentions of going on a diet "tomorrow" to Loretta Owles, whose uniform already bulges here and there.

Margot Dieser, with much relief, leaves her overtime to Gladys Wallace, who never watches the clock.

Alice Foss, with a sigh, leaves her lacrimal secretions to Nellie Strong, whose sympathetic nature so often overflows.

Martha Hall leaves the secret of her years to anyone who can guess it correctly.

Claire Jeans can't take her rendezvous with her when she leaves, so Doris Albin comes by it honestly.

Cecelia Kording has decided to wear French-heeled slippers on duty, so Rose Roberts can have her old Orthopedics.

Emilie Lihme leaves her distinguished foreign accent to Ada Denn to practice when she has sinusitis.

Doris Lowrey parts with her unconcern and Gladys Fidler is the beneficiary.

Ruth Lude with much ceremony places her gavel in the hand of the new Student Body President—and Esther leaves her efforts toward maturity to Harriet Baptiste, hoping for better results.

Lizette Miller leaves the conducting of vesper services to her sister, Anna, and we know she will faithfully carry on.

Ann Muehl relinquishes the responsibility of guardianship over two roommates to Esther Olsen, who is likewise burdened.

Marie Moiso, her fluid forcing ability leaves to Mary Machado when she gets to Ward "M." Be sure your night orders read "Kept dry and warm."

Phyllis Parmenter leaves her golden voice to Laura Golden, so she can lead in Christmas carols.

Sadie Patenaude, having taken the pledge, leaves her percolator to her roommate, Georgina Hildebrand.

Myrl Rogers leaves her discarded ambition to become a masseuse to Helen Brehm.

Elise Sattler leaves her cast-iron determination wrapped around with a smile to Lelia Dally, so she won't be so undecided.

Kathe Schmitten wills her unanswered German mail to Lois Tanisue. (If you can't write her language, write your own.)

Louise Slattery passes her fortune telling fame on to Marie Scott, who has already predicted death and destruction for most of us.

Irene Schell leaves her place on the Refreshment Committee to Nona Bojko. We hope she has as good success with her waffles and scones.

Zerita Waring, her giggle to Marion Borrows—it will help when things go wrong.

Collectively:

We leave our uniforms to the probies
We leave our blue bands to the seniors;
And to the faculty we leave the memory of the class of '29;
We leave her peace of mind to Miss MacIntyre—
When we leave this school behind,
When we leave this school behind.

MARGOT DIESER.

JOSEPHINE CRONIN
President

DOROTHY CLOW
Vice-President

ROSE ROBERTS
Secretary and Treasurer

STUDENT COUNCIL

MISS JOSEPHINE CRONIN, *President*
MISS DOROTHY CLOW, *Vice-President*
MISS ROSE ROBERTS, *Secretary and Treasurer*
MISS LOUISE DAVIS
MISS ALICE LAUMEISTER
MISS MARY MACHADO
MISS MAURINE NICCOLLS
MISS EVELYN LOVINE
MISS CLARA HANSEN
MISS PAULINE DETOY

FACULTY ADVISORS

MISS RUTH H. GUSTAFSON MISS CHARLOTTE MACINTYRE

THE San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing has a Co-operative Student Body Government. Student Council and Student Body meetings are held once a month, or oftener if necessary.

This organization is for the purpose of creating a sense of unity and fellowship in all matters pertaining to the individual, social, and professional welfare of the women in the school.

AS women we may well be proud of the success and dignity that has crowned a profession already indispensable, which women have created for themselves, in which they are supreme. Above all, this profession keeps a sweet and high ideal of personal cultivation and behavior.

JULIA LATHROP.

HARRIET BAPTISTE
President

MARTHA NELSON
Vice-President

MARY MACHADO
Secretary and Treasurer

CLASS OF 1930

ORCHID AND WHITE
Class Colors

ORCHID AND LILY OF THE VALLEY
Class Flower

WORK WELL DONE IS ITS OWN REWARD
Class Motto

CLASS ROLL

RUBY HOWSON . . . . . "Let's play tennis."
ESTHER OLSEN . . . . . "Patience is a virtue."
MAURINE NICCOLLS . . . "Just 'Nick'."
LILLIE LYTA . . . . . "We love to hear her laugh."
ELVA TANEM . . . . . "Dark, tall and very likeable."
LORETTA HANNAH . . . . "Red hair? Oh, yes, and how!"
GEORGINA HILDEBRAND . . "Imagine her weighing two hundred pounds."
NONA BOJKO . . . . . "Very ambitious."
MARTHA NELSON . . . . "No words could describe her."
HARRIET BAPTISTE . . . . "Little, but mighty."
ESTHER CLAUSEN . . . . "Personality itself."
DOROTHY CLOW . . . . "Dancing feet and laughing eyes."
EVELYN LOVINE . . . . . "She smiles and the world smiles with her."
MARY MACHADO . . . . "Pep and lots of it."
JOSEPHINE CRONIN . . . . "Madam President."
LAURA GOLDEN . . . . . "Oh, my dear!"
MARION BORROWS . . . . "We are so glad she left New Zealand."

Loretta Hannah Ruby Howson Esther Olsen
Lillie Lyta Elva Tanem
Maurine Niccolls Josephine Cronin Georgina Hildebrand

Harriet Baptiste
Esther Clausen
Evelyn Lovine

Marion Borrows
Dorothy Clow
Mary Machado

Nona Bojko
Laura Golden
Martha Nelson

CLASS OF 1931

GOLD AND WHITE
Class Colors

NARCISSUS
Class Flower

"OUR PURPOSE HOLDS TO SAIL BEYOND THE SUNSET"
Class Motto

CLASS ROLL

Dora Ambrosine	"Oh, where has the shy little girl gone?"
Doris Albin	"A cheerful good soul."
Helen Brehm	"Great are her ambitions."
Mary Carpenter	"Laughing at every little thing."
Ada Denn	"A girl enjoying a big city."
Lelia Dally	"Getting used to training."
Pauline Detoy	"A daughter to be proud of."
Gladys Fidler	"Dreaming of castles in Spain."
Clara Hinckley	"Day after day the same labors."
Clara Hansen	"Never could believe it."
Anna Miller	"Many hours spent on her classmates."
Rhoda Morrill	"A voice cheerful and soothing."
Elna Nilsen	"Spreading cheer about her."
Loretta Owles	"Cheerful under the frown."
Rose Roberts	"Here and there and everywhere."
Bernice Smith	"Did we hear a noise?"
Marie Scott	"Longing to dance away the time."
Lois Tanisue	"Ambition itself."
Lucille Simpson	"Some day she'll be a perfect nurse."
Gladys Wallace	"Struggling hard to reach her goal."

Doris Albin
Ada Denn
Clara Hansen

Dora Ambrosine
Pauline Detoy
Clara Hinkley

Mary Carpenter
Gladys Fidler
Lelia Dally

Loretta Owles
Rose Roberts
Bernice Smith
Marie Scott
Lois Tanisue
Gladys Wallace
Anna Miller
Elna Nilsen

PRELIMINARY CLASS

Diane Welch, *President*
Margaret Dorsey, *Vice-President*
Mina Friedrichsen, *Secretary*
Edith A. Solomon, *Treasurer*
Irene Sabin, *Pep Leader*

CLASS ROLL

Lorretta Breckle
Elsie Carpenter
Frances Coyne
Margaret L. Dorsey
Mina Friedrichsen
Lucille A. Gazse
Muriel Haire
Paula Hartmann
Ludmilla A. Kourbatoff
Rachel H. Schussmann
Irene Sabin
Edith A. Solomon
Flora Stevenson
Diane E. Welch

AFFILIATING, POST-GRADUATE AND ADVANCED STUDENTS

AFFILIATES

Affiliated students are received from the following hospitals:

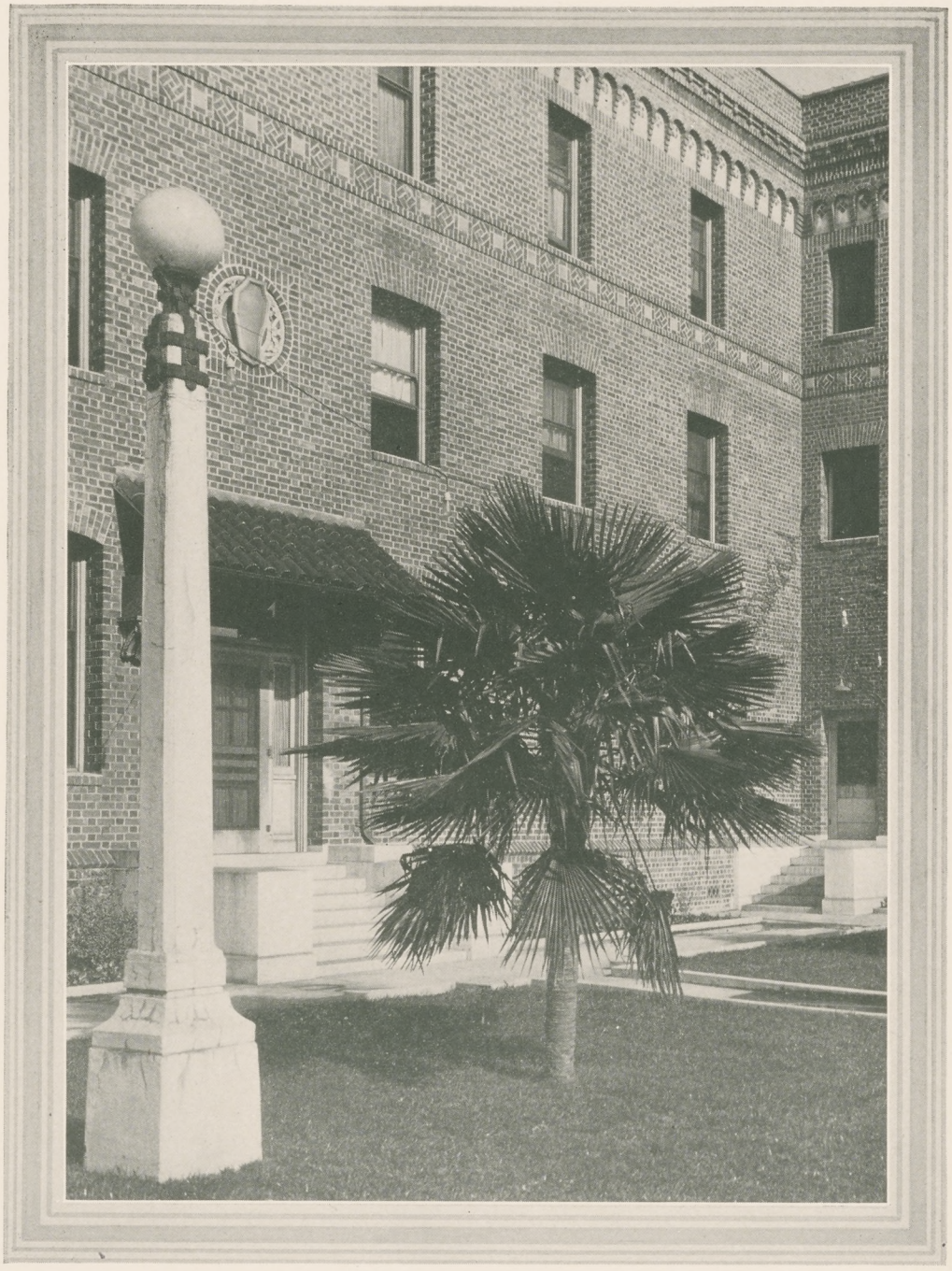
Burnett Sanitarium	Fresno, California
Dameron Hospital	Stockton, California
Seaside Hospital	Long Beach, California
St. Francis Hospital	San Francisco, California
Paradise Valley Sanitarium	National City, California
Hospital of the Good Samaritan	Los Angeles, California
St. Joseph's Hospital	San Francisco, California
White Memorial Hospital	Los Angeles, California
Rest Haven Sanitarium	Loma Linda, California
St. Mary's Hospital	San Francisco, California
Franklin Hospital	San Francisco, California
University of California Hospital	San Francisco, California
Los Angeles County General Hospital	Los Angeles, California
San Diego County General Hospital	San Diego, California
San Jose Hospital	San Jose, California
Pacific Hospital	Los Angeles, California
Alta Bates Hospital	Berkeley, California

Students are sent to the following hospitals:

Fabiola Hospital	Oakland, California
Children's Hospital	San Francisco, California
Los Angeles Hospital	Los Angeles, California
Methodist Hospital	Los Angeles, California

'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may roam,
Be it ever so humble, there's no place like home;
A charm from the skies seems to hallow us there,
Which, seek thro' the world, is ne'er met with elsewhere.

OUR HOME



NURSES' HOME

CHARLOTTE MACINTYRE
House Mother

CHARLOTTE POWELL
Assistant House Mother

MY DEAR GIRLS:

Your training school continues the onward march of progress, through the tireless zeal and understanding of your Superintendent of Nurses and her staff.

The aim is to train students to the higher ideals, and to prepare them for positions of trust, where skilled knowledge and a devotion to duty are necessary, thus fostering the true ideals of womanhood and nursing.

Our best wishes and loving thoughts will be with you always in the splendid work you will be engaged in. We shall look forward to your interesting letters from time to time.

Thank you for your co-operation and thoughtfulness during the years we have lived together in "Our Home." To the class of 1929 I send congratulations. May you be blessed with much success in your profession.

Affectionately,

CHARLOTTE MACINTYRE.

MUSIC HATH CHARMS

PROBIE'S LETTER HOME

Dearest Mother and Family:

I hardly know where to begin, my days are so filled with surprises and thrills.

We got our uniforms yesterday and I look perfectly grand in mine and I'm going to have my picture taken tomorrow. I feel like a real nurse now. I just knew I should be a nurse and now I know I have chosen the right work.

Please send me some money, as the Superintendent says my shoes are too fancy, and I need some bandage scissors to assist the doctors with. I am beginning to realize my importance, and the interne told me today that a nurse without bandage scissors is like a stenographer without a typewriter. He really is a very lovely man.

All I can do now is make beds, but the supervisor told me that I could take the temperatures tomorrow. She is very lovely, too, and has such a sweet smile. I hope I can be just like her when I graduate.

Something terrible happened today. I walked into the treatment room; the door was closed, but I wanted to know what was going on, and what do you think? They were sticking a big, long needle in a man's back and pretty soon water started to run out, and just then the doctor looked up and looked right straight at me and said, "Come here, young lady, and hold this test tube." Well, I just about collapsed when he spoke so directly at me, because really I had never had a real doctor speak to me since I have been a nurse, but I assumed as much professionalism as I could muster up and walked right over as though it was an everyday occurrence. Really, I did feel important because everyone in the room was looking at me and my brand new uniform is so good-looking. Well, I stood there for a few minutes, or perhaps they were seconds, I don't know, and all at once I felt so funny. I wasn't a bit afraid or anything like that, but you know how it is, and then the doctor looked up and told me to leave the room. Well, I felt quite insulted and asked him if there was anything wrong with the way I was holding the tube, and he said, "Oh, no!" and apologized very profusely for having given that impression, but finally I felt worse, so I did leave, and I haven't seen that doctor again to tell him how sorry I was to have to leave him at that critical moment.

Will write more tomorrow night, as I have to read about sixty pages in Harmer's before I go to bed.

Love and kisses,

Your Nurse.

SOCIAL EVENTS

IN June three students went to a convention of California State Nurses in Riverside to take part in the first session of the Student Association. The Riverside Student Nurses were perfect hostesses. They entertained at dinner and a dance, importing "bachelor escorts who were not over 30 years of age." Yes, we had a grand time!

SEPTEMBER 3RD.

Two important events were held this month, the first one a graduates' reunion at the Nurses' Home, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, after which a banquet was held downtown at one of the prominent clubs. Graduates of the school came from far and near to be with their classmates once again. It was the most glorious reunion ever held.

SEPTEMBER 15TH.

The other event was the initiation of the school's new children. Really, refreshments should have been served to them first to give the poor babes strength for the ordeal. However, the most trying experience was inflicting upon them a school day song, sung by a few of the entertaining seniors. An aspiring "Dr. Pettit" appeared and did a Caesarian section, which caused the poor children a sleepless night. The evening was brought to a close by playing games and dancing.

OCTOBER 26TH.

The annual Hallowe'en dance was held at this time. Weird ghosts and hideous skeletons bobbed in and out of corners; charming women, accompanied by dashing cavaliers in colorful costumes, danced the evening away into the small wee (?!?) hours of the morning. Needless to say, tasteful refreshments were served.

DECEMBER 7TH.

This month of cheer and fun-making was ushered in by our annual bazaar.

Miss Gustafson arranged a wonderful surprise for us for this event. Our dreams were realized when we walked into our nurses' home and saw our beautiful Sonora radio and phonograph.

Fancy work, home-made candies and cakes, flowers and baskets were sold most easily. A waffle iron and a doll were raffled off, the tickets being bought with over-

whelming enthusiasm. The grab bag and informal dancing furnished the amusement for the evening.

To be different, Swedish scones and coffee were served in the lobby. Indeed, the bazaar was a success, socially and financially.

DECEMBER 20TH

Was of marked importance. The preliminaries received their caps after an unusually good and interesting demonstration, held in Ward "K." We then adjourned to the social hall of the Nurses' Home for refreshments and await patiently (?) for the merry sound of the jingle-bells on dear Santa's sleigh. Gifts were distributed with a generous hand by Miss Helen Johnson, who played the part of Santa Claus amid the hum and din of excited chatter.

JANUARY 29TH.

Another group of hopeful young ones was initiated by the newly capped class, who took charge of the affairs like girls of much experience in that line. Many clever stunts were performed by the little ones, of course, with the aid of "those distinguished upper classmen." We danced and frolicked until cake, like mother used to make, and chocolate were served.

FEBRUARY 15TH.

One of the outstanding social successes of the new year was the St. Valentine's dance, held in our home. The social hall was most artistically decorated with numerous hearts and softly shaded lights. The excellent music was a source of pleasure throughout the evening and was enjoyed by a record crowd. The refreshments were most charmingly in keeping with St. Valentine's day.

MARCH 23RD.

An informal dance was given by energetic young girls in honor of St. Patrick. Never was St. Patrick so greatly honored—voted everyone who enjoyed the hospitality of the student nurses. The social hall was most stunning with decorations exemplifying good old Ireland's favorite saint. Refreshments were also in keeping with the holiday.

THE FUTURE GENERATIONS

Some shake their heads and seem to doubt
What all the youngsters are about,
And tell themselves that by and by
All that is good with them will die;
But twenty years from now, I think,
Babes will still shout: "I wanta drink."

And parents tired will quit their beds
To serve those little sleepy heads.
Then at those girlish knees we see
Children to pray will tutored be,
And even after we are gone
High hopes will still be carried on.

In little gardens men will toil
At evening time to till the soil.
Some of these youngsters will assume
The task of bringing flowers to bloom.
These books we've loved and left behind
Some other hearts will thrill to find.

Oh, worry not! When we are gone
All that is good will still go on.
These laughing eyes along the years
Like ours will shed their share of tears.
Builders will build and writers write
And mothers watch their babes at night.

—*Edgar A. Guest.*

"ROOFS—AT HOME"

THE road is wide and the stars are out
and the breath of the night is sweet,
And this is the time when wanderlust
should seize upon my feet.
But I'm glad to turn from the open road
and the starlight on my face,
And to leave the splendour of out-of-doors for a human dwelling place.

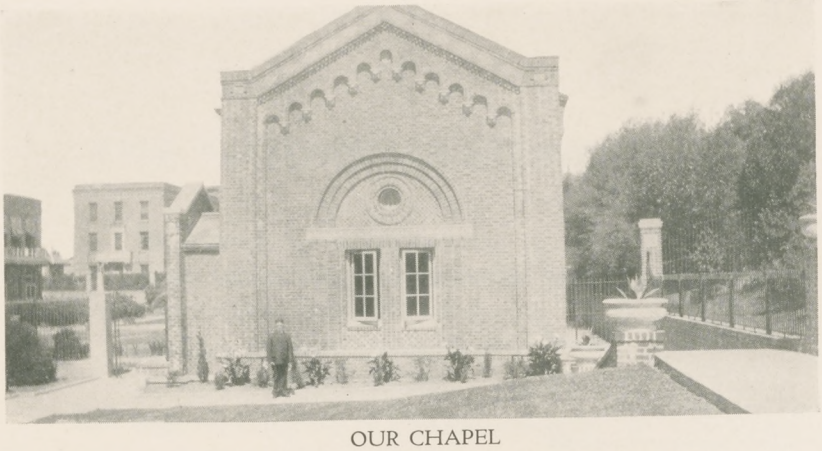
I never have seen a vagabond who really liked to roam
All up and down the streets of the world and not to have a home;
The tramp who slept in your barn last night and left at break of day
Will wander only until he finds another place to stay.

A gypsy-man will sleep in his cart with canvas overhead;
Or else he'll go into his tent when it is time for bed.
He'll sit on the grass and take his ease so long as the sun is high,
But when it is dark he wants a roof to keep away the sky.

If you call a gypsy a vagabond, I think you do him wrong,
For he never goes a-traveling but he takes his home along.
And the only reason a road is good, as every wanderer knows,
Is just because of the homes, the homes, the homes to which it goes.

They say that life is a highway and its milestones are the years,
And now and then there's a toll-gate where you buy your way with tears.
It's a rough road and a steep road and it stretches broad and far,
But at last it leads to a golden Town where golden Houses are.

—*Joyce Kilmer.*



OUR CHAPEL

REV. FREDERICK H. MENZEL

In that well-known twenty-fifth chapter of Matthew's Gospel we read the following words coming from the lips of our Adorable Christ: "Verily I say unto you, Inasmuch as you have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." A very intimate link exists between this word of the Great Savior and the ministrations of the glorious profession which you have made your choice for life. Let this word be to you a mighty encouragement toward a faithful discharge of your exalted duties! And—God bless you!

FREDERICK H. MENZEL.

Those domestic virtues, which tend to make every woman a social server, cultivated by human art and enriched by Divine Grace, constitute the Trained Nurse —one of the greatest of heavenly blessings.

WILLIAM M. BOURS.

REV. WILLIAM M. BOURS

"HOW TO LIVE"

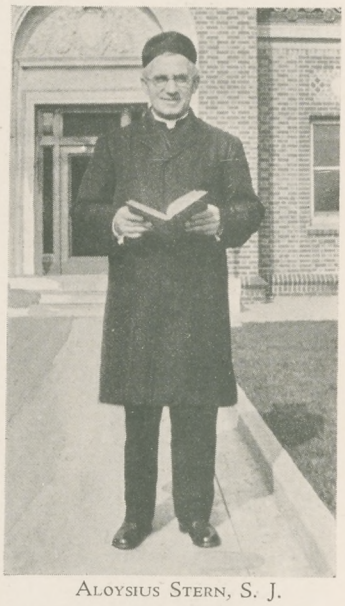
1. No one loves a haughty person.
   Keep the humble spirit of a child.

2. Acquire mastery over self and the world is yours.
   Constant cheerfulness belongs to a meek heart.

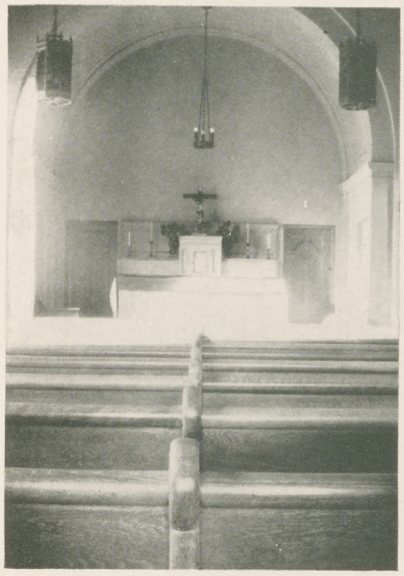
3. The blues are born in selfishness.
   Sorrow, the cure of sin, comes from heaven.

4. Why starve your soul? Increase of knowledge and growth
   In spiritual life means more joy.

5. True charity consists in being kind.
   We must not expect to be thanked.
   Even God is repaid with ingratitude.



Aloysius Stern, S. J.



Interior of Chapel

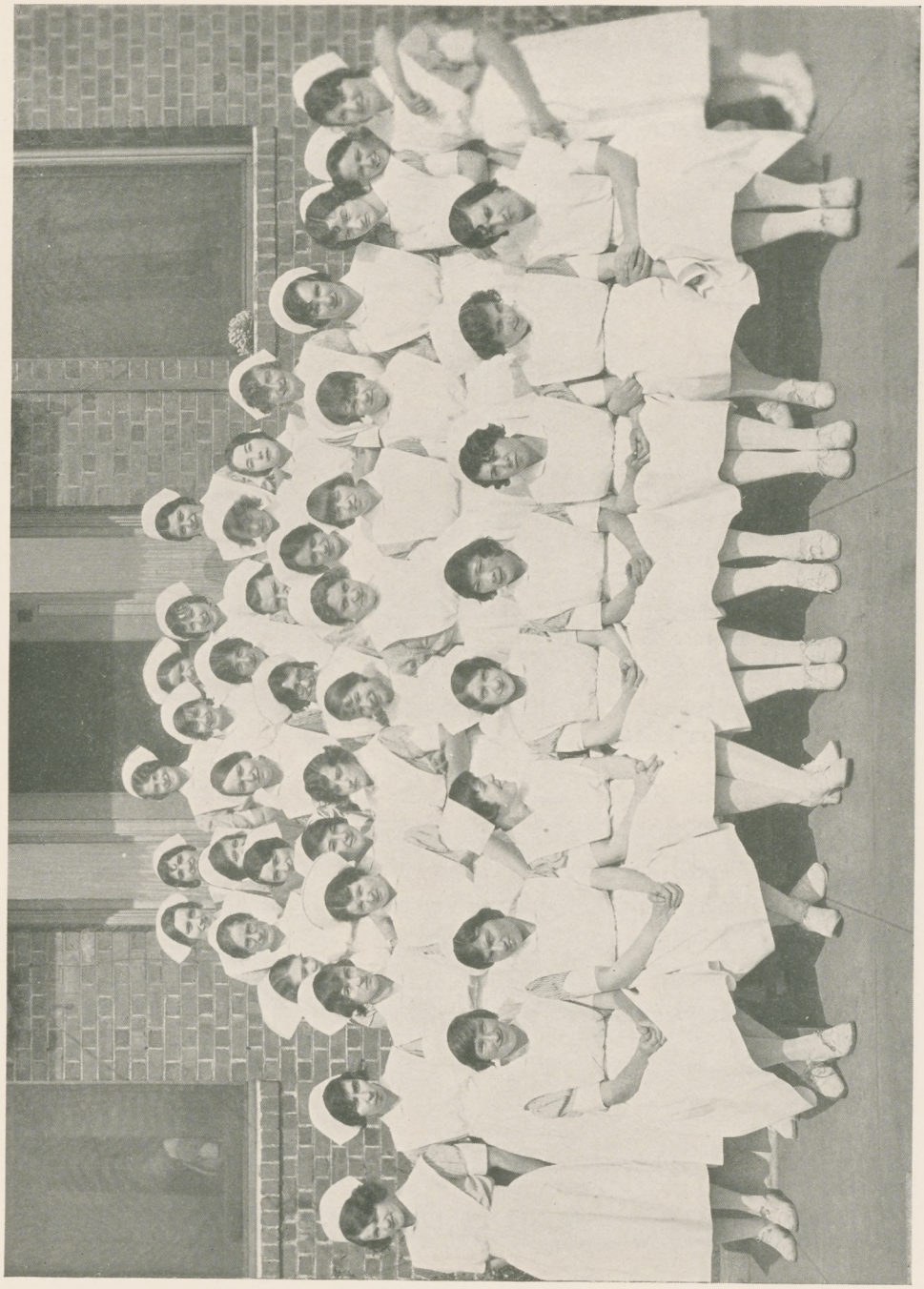
6. Keep a clean and pure heart.
   A sensual and malicious person cannot relish noble things.

7. Cultivate peace in your soul.
   A brain storm causes much harm.
   Without peace you cannot enjoy the good things of life.

8. I think there is no greater honor
   Than to suffer for principle and personal virtue.

Aloysius Stern, S. J.

ONE OF OUR GARDENS



STUDENT BODY GROUP

THE EDUCATIONAL LOAN FUND

PURPOSE: To stimulate interest in additional education for nurses; to make it possible for alumni who otherwise could not take advantage of these educational opportunities. As a result of this fund seven members have gained distinct advantages.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Graduates	$ 63.00
Class of 1923	682.06
Class of 1924	914.90
Class of 1925	1,902.89
Class of 1926	1,318.00
Class of 1927	986.70
Class of 1928	1,329.42
Bank interest to January, 1929	722.87
Total	$7,919.84
Out on Loans	300.00
Cash in Bank	$7,619.84

Under the splendid direction of Mr. Percy R. Hennessy, Auditor for San Francisco Department of Public Health, this money has been placed in the Anglo-California Bank on interest.

We, the Nurses of San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing, are most appreciative to Mr. Hennessy for his able and constant work on this fund and the CAP AND SEAL.

EDITORIAL STAFF

Marie Moiso, *Jokes*
Roberta Brown, *Hosp. News*
Louise Davis, *Social Events*

Phyllis Parmenter, *Editor*
Cecelia Kording, *Bus. Mgr.*
Maurine Niccolls, *Assistant*

Alice Laumeister, *Asst. Editor*
Ruby Howson, *Asst. Editor*
Elise Deldon, *Snapshots*

MAIN CORRIDOR

THE HOSPITAL

PHARMACY

EMERGENCY TREATMENT ROOM

SURGERY MUMBLINGS

HELLO! HELLO! Yes, this is surgery. No, we cannot take you now. There isn't a room or an anaesthetist free. Yes. Oh! yes. I will send for the patient immediately. What! No consent slip? The very idea sending a patient to surgery without a consent slip. And look! False teeth and a glass eye. Of all things! And to think they might have gone to the laundry; then we never would get them back.

"Gracious! That patient is on the table backwards. Who did such a thing? You know the anaesthetist always sits at the head of the table. You say they are going to anaesthetize the patient's toes? But, my dear child, they mean with novocaine.

"Oh, dear! Do I have to go to that cystoscopy room again? Who said I wanted to specialize in G. U.? Yes, dear heart, you may help me put up the linen, but don't you dare do it wrong, for if you do I . . . Yes, dear heart.

"Please bring saline for this patient; also a nice hot water bottle. Who took my high stool? Help! My clamps are gone from my mask. Doctor, this patient isn't doing so well. Oh! that's all right, she looks fine up here.

"You say you are speaking for Dr. Eloesser? He will be two hours late? But he is three hours late already. No football game today. O-o-o!

"Today is your day, Dr. Fawk. I will show you a few twicks. This patient is not we-laxed.

"What! No soap? Do you think I would use green soap on my hands? I won't scrub up. It is your loss. And to think I have been so nice to you girls.

"This patient has not had a heart or lung examination. Am I right? I refuse to give the anaesthesia.

"Ole, what do you mean by coming here for instruments every day? What did you do with the ones I gave you? They did! Now we never will get them back.

"May I have some croakers? All I need is a knife for this operation. And to think he wanted seventy-two hemostats and we only had seventy-one. Oh, dear!

"Do you want all the operations cancelled? Won't we ever get a chance to work? Hurry, answer the telephone! Didn't I tell them three times he wasn't here? Where are my operating shoes? My brush is gone. Who locked my locker? It's a good thing I am good-natured. Two more emergencies? Why, I just left surgery. O-o-o!" And so far into the night.

UROLOGY

UROLOGY as a specialty is relatively a new branch of surgery and few institutions can boast of so well organized and thoroughly equipped departments as we have in the San Francisco Hospital.

Ward "D" is given over to the care of male Urological patients and is divided between the Stanford and the California services. The ward is equipped to carry out the pre- and post-operative care of patients, which accounts for the "fearful and wonderful" apparatus one finds beside many of the beds. There is no regular ward for female urological patients and the majority of them are cared for on "J" ward.

Cystoscopic examinations can be carried out both on "D" and on "O" wards. Here the general routine work is done. Special work requiring the use of such apparatus as the roentgen ray, surgical diathermy, etc., is done in "Surgery," where a well equipped cystoscopic room is situated.

Nurses who have had experience in the care of Urological patients are always in demand and this training school is especially fortunate in offering to the students an opportunity for training in this field. Care of this type of patient requires a knowledge of special appliances seldom used in other departments of surgery. On "D" ward one can always find this apparatus in actual use. Time spent on these services familiarizes the student with the routine required in the general and special examinations.

"D" ward is presided over by Mrs. Susan Dudley. The pupil nurse, as well as the House and Surgical staff, is especially fortunate in having so loyal and efficient a supervisor.

DR. DONALD CHARNOCK.

MRS. SUSAN DUDLEY

Dr. Sidney Olsen

Dr. Donald Charnock
Dr. Herbert D. Crall

Dr. Clark Johnson

Dr. J. Gordon Henderson

Dr. Sam Goldman

Dr. Lloyd R. Reynolds

Dr. George Hartman

OUT PATIENT OBSTETRICS

OUR out patient obstetrical course as conducted at present is such a very young infant that we have little to tell in the way of history. But it is a vigorous infant, growing rapidly and holding promise of a rich future.

The course is offered to advanced and affiliated students who have completed their basic nursing course. It covers a period of two months. The first two weeks are spent with the Field Nursing Staff making the pre-natal visits to the homes of expectant mothers, to determine whether social conditions are such that a home delivery can be recommended, should the mother wish to have her baby at home. If the home conditions are such that the delivery can, with safety to mother and baby, take place at home, and the patient's physical examination reveals nothing abnormal, preparations are made for a home delivery. The expectant mother receives careful instruction and is helped to gather together the equipment necessary for herself and her baby. Naturally this equipment is of the simplest kind, often requiring much ingenuity to adapt the things found in the home to the needs of confinement.

The question of the mother's personal hygiene is discussed with her and she receives advice as to her mode of living. One important duty during the pre-natal visit is the establishing of friendly relations between the patient and the Nursing Staff.

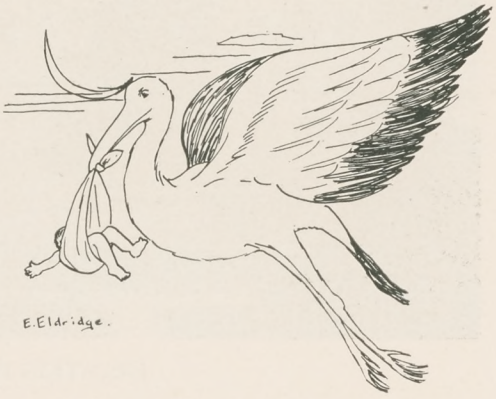
During the two weeks spent with the Field Nursing Staff visits are made to the various City Health Centers, with the privilege of helping at the Well Baby Clinics. One morning a week is given to the Pre-natal Clinic, where an average of sixty patients are cared for.

The two weeks following the field work are spent assisting the graduate nurses in charge of the home deliveries. This part of the course is full of surprises for one who has not seen the home delivery of a clinic patient. The delivery bag contains what appears to be an inexhaustible supply of everything that can possibly be needed at the time, and the deliveries are conducted in a most interesting way. Miss Elsie Chandler and Miss Mary Peebles, who are carrying on this branch, deserve much praise for their splendid work.

After the home delivery work comes a month of Visiting Nursing—caring for the mothers and babies for eight days post-natal. At the time of this writing two of our students have had the benefit of this work. They feel, and justly so, that this part is really their work, and they have helped work out a bag technic and home care that is efficient and most satisfactory. By their efforts they have made a splendid contribution to the service.

Perhaps one of the greatest satisfactions of the work is the human interest side. Young though our service is, we could tell many interesting stories about "our families."

There is little 13-year-old blue-eyed Mary, a junior in high school, who is staying home to keep house for a family of six while her mother is in bed. We never made a visit that little Mary did not have a freshly laundered baby outfit airing for us in the tiny ray of sunshine that sifts into their basement apartment. Mary thinks she would like to be a nurse when she finishes high school.



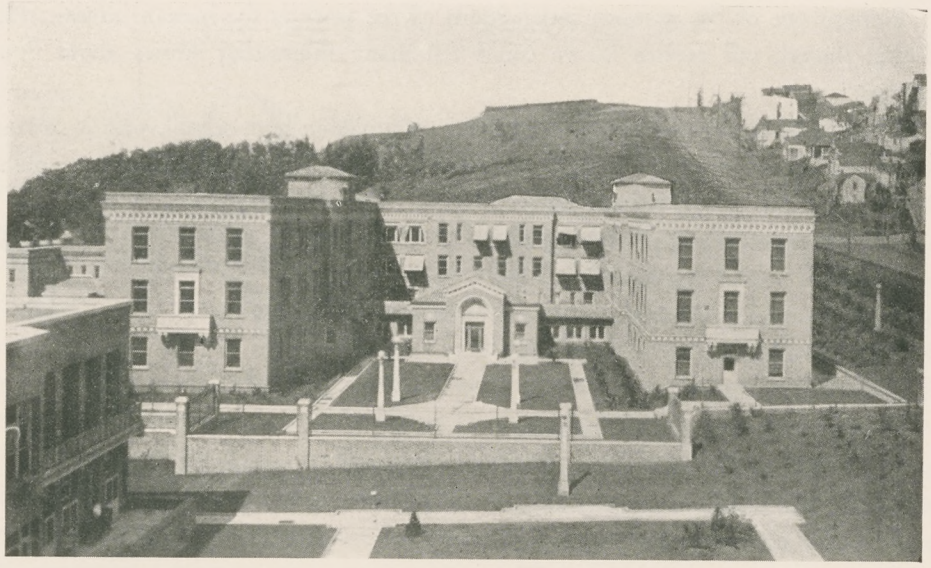
Then Tony, not quite 5, who always met us at the corner and thrust out a not overly clean fist to catch a hand and lead us with quite an air of possession past his companions to his home. The new baby is the thirteenth member of Tony's family. Most of the children gather about the table while the baby's bath is going on, their big dark brown eyes watching with interest the progress of the bath. We strongly suspect that if a strange nurse were to go there and institute another method of bathing the baby she would receive some corrections from the group.

As all of our home deliveries are multiparae, we often have an opportunity to give some help in health education to the children, as we care for our mother and baby.

We feel that we may do some good in that way now, and we dare to hope that—

"Away down the river,
A thousand miles or more,
Other little children
Shall bring our boats ashore."

ANNE O'LOUGHLIN.



ISOLATION HOSPITAL

ISOLATION

The Isolation Hospital is one of the activities of the Department of Public Health. Its purpose is the care of the sick and the protection of public health through the control of communicable disease. Much has been done in the way of lessening the increase of communicable diseases and mitigating the suffering they cause. This branch of nursing calls for special technical skill.

The students of the San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing are privileged in receiving bedside instruction in the care of communicable diseases. Comparatively few hospitals are able to include this branch of nursing in their standard curriculum, and require students who desire to prepare for this type of service to fit themselves by taking post-graduate work.

The advantages to the nurse are invaluable. It quickens her judgment, alertness and attention to detail. It tests her honor, integrity and accuracy. It makes her a better community nurse, because she can interpret her work of prevention more effectually.

CAROLYN HERNDON.

TUBERCULOSIS HOSPITAL

SUPERVISORS

Ida Kammerer
Rose Scheffer
Margaret Loftus
Dorothy Jewell
Sophie Johnson

Mabel Crowe
Marie Dessel
Agnes Fay
Ethel Evans
Grace Coulter
Minnie Crowell

Miriam Johnson
Loretta Dickman
Mary Levesque
Elizabeth Ryan
Bessie Valenzuela

DIETITIANS AND COOKS

The Dietitians supervise the student nurses in their practice in cooking, salad making, formulas and planning the diet menus for all diseases. They give classroom instruction in cookery, nutrition and diet in disease.

The Dietitians also have charge of the planning of the menus for the patients and the employes, as well as the supervision of the dining-rooms.

All meals, with exception of Isolation Hospital, are prepared by the cooks in the main kitchen. This is a large task, for sometimes there are over 1000 patients—our daily average being 901.

PANORAMIC VIEW OF SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL

HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING

THE San Francisco Hospital School of Nursing was organized August 1, 1891, at the old City and County Hospital, under the leadership of Miss Ida M. Forsyth and Elsie K. Mohl, graduates of Blockley Training School, Philadelphia General Hospital. These two heroic women and their students received the opposition anyone beginning a new project usually receives, but they bravely defeated this and soon took charge of the nursing in all the wards.

In the following years there were many changes in superintendents, each one upbuilding the school toward success. There were also many changes in the building which the school occupied, beginning in the old hospital, removed temporarily to the infirmary of the Relief Home, which was destroyed by fire; then to the abandoned stables of the Ingleside race track, back again to the infirmary at the Relief Home, and finally in 1915 to its new home in its present location.

The school is an integral part of the hospital, which makes possible exceptional advantages for the education of nurses. Special advantages are available for nurses interested in advanced and post-graduate courses.

U. C. INTERNES

Donald C. Collins, M. D.
Resident Physician

HOUSE OFFICERS (U. C. SERVICE)

John C. Schlappi, M. D.
Angeline Piscitelli, M. D.
Frank G. Vieira, M. D.
Bernice G. Peacock, M. D.
J. L. Ash, M. D.
J. Edward Neville, M. D.

INTERNES (U. C. SERVICE)

Albert M. Beekler
Harry M. Blackfield
Sarah Bowen
Jesse L. Brockow
S. Barre Paul
J. Hilliard Camp, M. D.
Jane Skillen, M. D.
Carl Feldman, M. D.
Joseph Langer, M. D.
Edwin M. Duvall, M. D.
Nathaniel J. Walton, M. D.
Otto Earle Gray
Marcel R. Bedri, M. D.
Harold A. Scofield
Charles W. Tegge
Ardath H. Wightman
J. Willis Macy, M. D.
Clayton D. Mote

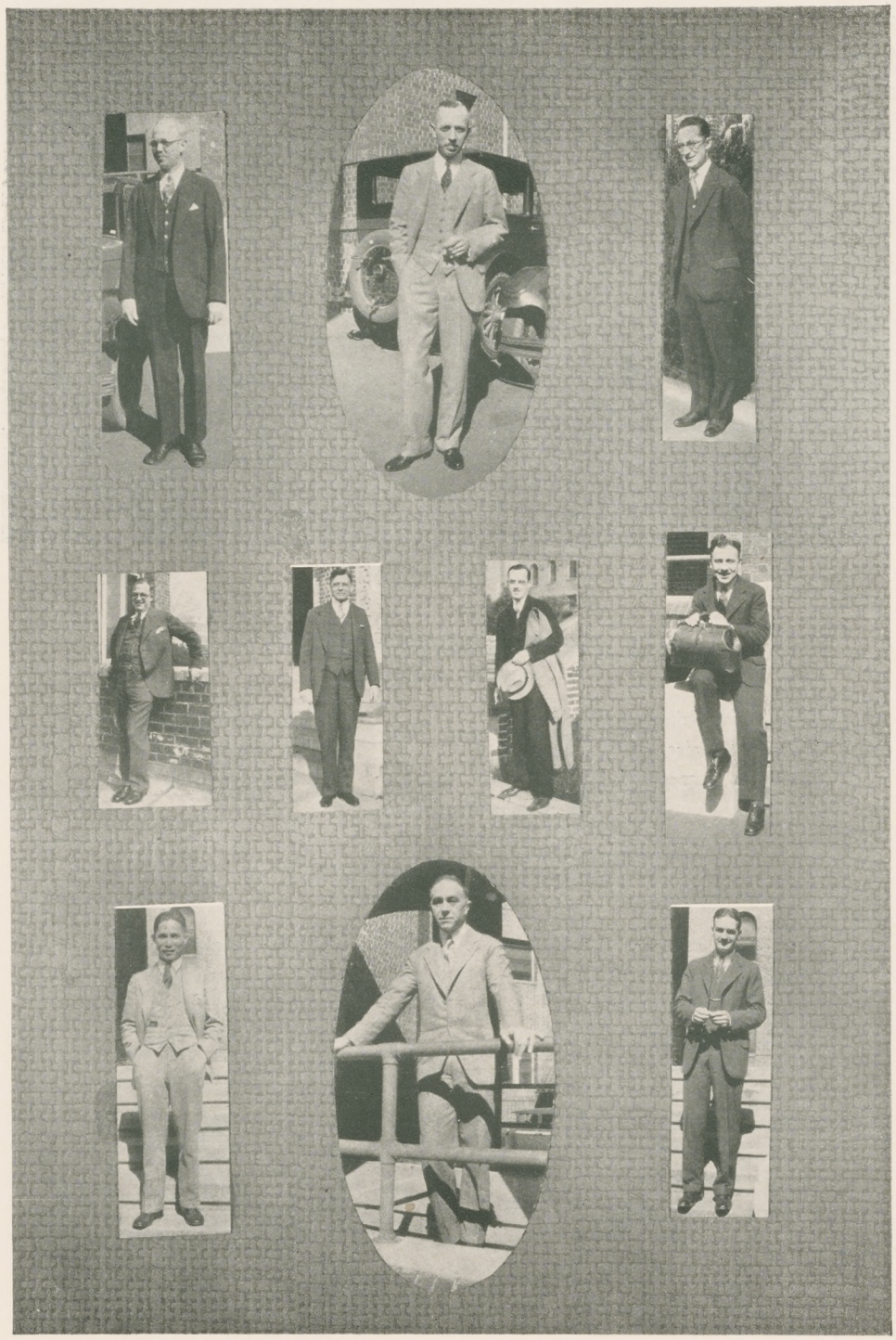
STANFORD INTERNES

HOUSE OFFICERS (STANFORD SERVICE)

William H. Grimshaw, M. D.
Milton H. Saier, M. D.
Melvin R. Somers, M. D.
Artemas J. Strong, M. D.
Murray Bates, M. D.
C. J. Lane Falk, M. D.
R. S. Tillotson, M. D.

INTERNES (STANFORD SERVICE)

Perry Arthur Bonar
Frederick W. Borden
James Gilmore Carson
Henry Docfoo Cheu
Duncan R. Danforth, M. D.
George R. Duncan, M. D.
Anthony A. Ferrante
Morris Gordon
Dwight Hood, M. D.
Richard D. Husband
Madeline Johnston
Harry H. Jacob, M. D.
Joseph W. Lynch
Samuel M. Martins
John J. Miller, Jr.
Marshall I. Mason
Joseph J. O'Hara
Theodore P. Schomaker
Roscoe L. Zieber
Phil Shumaker



VISITING STAFF FROM

STANFORD AND U. C.

THE SURGEON'S HANDS

His face? I know not whether it be fair,
Or lined and grayed to mark the slipping years.
His eyes? I do not glimpse the pity there,
Or try to probe their depths for hopes or fears.
Only upon his wondrous hands I gaze,
And search my memory through so fittingly
To voice their loveliness. In still amaze
I bow before their quiet dignity.
They make the crooked straight and heal old sores;
The blind to see, the war-torn clean and whole.
Throughout the suffering world they touch the doors
That open wide to life. The bitter bowl
Of pain they sweeten till the weary rest,
As though the hands of Christ had served and blest.

—*Ida Norton Munson.*

MISCELLANEOUS

MISS GUSTAFSON AND SOME OF HER CHILDREN

JOKES

On Way to Surgery

Miss Clausen—Doctor, would you like to see where I was vaccinated?

Dr. Scofield (with enthusiasm)—Sure!

Miss Clausen (pointing toward Ward "S" treatment room)—Right there!

On Ward "M"

Miss Moiso—How do you know it was the stork and not an angel that brought your little brother?

Little Patient—Well, I heard daddy complaining about the size of the bill and angels don't have bills.

Miss Haire (at the bedside of a young man with heavily bandaged head)—Were you shot in the head?

Patient—No, I was shot in the foot and the bandages slipped up.

Unheeded Advice

Dr. Beekler—When I was young the doctors said if I didn't stop smoking I would become feeble-minded.

Miss Machado—Well, why didn't you stop?

Home-opathic Treatment

Sufferer—I have a terrible toothache and want something to cure it.

Dr. McGavach—Now, you don't need any medicine. I had a toothache yesterday and went home and my wife kissed and consoled me so that the pain soon passed away. Why don't you try the same?

Sufferer—I think I will. Is your wife at home now?

Simple Remedy

Miss Brown—Doctor, I snore so loudly I wake myself up.

Dr. Falk—That is easy to overcome. Sleep in the next room.

Practice Makes Perfect

Dr. Faulkner—You cough more easily this morning.

Patient—Yes, I have been practicing all night.

"Do you think medicines are any good?"

"My uncle derived a lot of good from drugs."

"What was the matter with him?"

"He was a druggist."

Taking a Chance

Dr. Falk—The woman I marry will have to be brave.

Miss Lowery—She will have to be to marry you.

A Dangerous Symptom

"What is the first indication of approaching death?"

"The coming of the doctor."

Patient on Ward O—I can't afford to be ill.

Dr. Neville—Is your business so profitable?

Patient—No, but yours is.

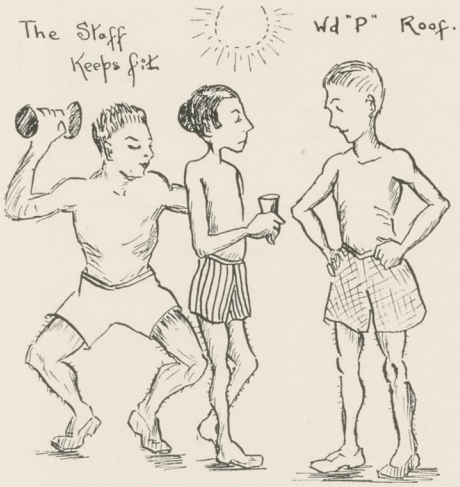
Miss Schussman—Did Moses have dyspepsia?

Miss Cope—How on earth do I know? Why do you ask such a question?

Miss Schussman — Well, our Sunday school teacher says the Lord gave Moses two tablets.

Dr. Horner gazed into the patient's eye. "You say you have trouble with the eye? But there's something more. On looking at it I see signs of liver trouble, of anemia, and I fear of a chronic nervous disease."

"Look at the other eye, doctor," said the patient. "That is my glass eye."



The noted inventor Dr Borden, is working on a clock with an alarm attachment resembling an auto horn, by the compulsory use of which he hopes automatically to eliminate the 7th am Marathon and some of the Supervisor's odd jobs.

I had a great many more patients last year at this time than I have now. I wonder where they've all gone.

We can only hope for the best, dear.

The first 'Hypo'

Supervisor —
Now, I hope you followed every step of this operation carefully!

Dr Norman dreams of Heaven.

E Eldridge '25

A Complaint

Dr. Vieira—I shall have to open the abdomen again. I have left my forceps inside.

Patient—Doctor, for what I paid for the operation, you could afford to throw in the operating table.

Delirium tremens is a terrible thing, but it's a dandy way to see a lot in one evening.

Father—Then what do you say to the poem of Mizpah?

Daughter—An out and out masterpiece —that's what it is, Pa!

Diner—Has this salad any vitamins in it, waiter?

Waiter—No, sir; no, sir; there is nothing like that in our food. You will find everything perfectly clean.

Jones—Dat's all the bunk about eating meat being bad for the health. My ancestors for hundreds of years et meat.

Horse Doctor—And where are they now? Dead, ain't they?

As a result of a motor accident a lady being removed to a hospital was attended by a doctor who remarked: "I'll sew that scalp wound for you for twenty-five dollars."

Patient — Good heavens, doctor, I only want plain sewing, you know; not hemstitching and embroidery.

Why Study?

The more you study,
The more you know.
The more you know,
The more you forget.
The more you forget,
The less you know.
So why study?

Safety First

Mrs. John D.—I am sure you're too small to be nurse for the children.

Miss Hall (confidently)—Oh, no; you see, if I should drop the baby, he wouldn't fall so far.

Dr. Collins—What makes you so little, Joe?

Dr. O'Hara — My mother fed me on canned milk and I am condensed.

Dr. Danforth (discharging baby from Ward "P")—Gee, this baby is scaley!

Miss McKenna—It ought to be, its father was a fisherman.

Miss Linquest (to probie)—How do you sterilize a thermometer?

Miss Ambrosine—Boil it for three minutes in normal saline solution.

A fellow woke up the other morning with a black eye. He'd been fighting in his dreams and was too lazy to defend himself.

Miss Laumeister (in Surgery, to Dr. Ash) —Gee, what big adenoids!

Dr. Ash—Those are not adenoids. They are string sponges.

Marie's ambition is to become so thin she could crawl through a piece of macaroni.

Miss Denn—Oh, I have such a cold in my head!

Dr. Brockow—Well, that's at least something.

Found on Bedside Notes

Temperature is much too hot,
Keep him strapped to the cot;
Not much better, but no worse,
Pulse acts up when kissing nurse.

"O".
The House Officers decide whether the case is "U C" or Stanford.

Dr Schomaker Meditates

Which shall it be???

The Volunteer Social Service Worker.

Do you mean to tell me you made forty calls today? Well, some of them weren't in, so I left cards.

Little problems of training school life.
"Wash out your own tub — This isn't the Ritz!"

A sad case, really. "Mason's Disease!"

Supervisor—
There's a month's dust in this Treatment Room!
Student—
Well, you can hardly blame me for that. I've only been on the Ward ten days!

Contagious

Doctor—It's very strange your husband was sick this morning, and now you have a fever.

Patient—Well, doctor, you told me to take his temperature.

Miss Comini—Who is the most important person in the hospital?

Miss Owles—The senior.

Miss Calhoun (in diet Lab.)—Spaghetti should not be cooked too long.

Miss Davis—About ten inches is long enough for me.

In Materia Medica Class

Miss Bothwell—Can you tell me what Nux Vomica is?

Miss Roberts—It's the way you feel after you have eaten corn beef and cabbage on Saturday.

Miss Cope—What is a skeleton?

Miss Wallace—Bones with people rubbed off.

Miss Bothwell—Did you get the second problem in drugs and solutions this morning?

Miss Brown—No, I didn't.

Miss Bothwell—How far were you from the right answer?

Miss Brown—Five seats.

After an Accident

Battered Motorist (waking up)—Where am I? Where am I?

Nurse—This is No. 116.

Motorist—Room or cell?

Ready to Die

Sandy, not feeling well, had consulted Dr. Strong.

Doctor—Do you drink, Sandy?

Sandy—Yes, sir.

Doctor—Well, you must give that up. D'you smoke?

Sandy—Yes, sir.

Doctor—You must give that up, too.

As Sandy went quickly through the office door, the doctor exclaimed: "You have not paid me for my advice, Sandy."

"I'm not taking it," replied Sandy.

Following Medicine

"I heard your son was an undertaker. I thought you said he was a physician."

"Not at all. I just said he followed the medical profession."

We would have another joke, but Dr. Collins refused to pose for his picture.

Miss Clow—Do you remember your first start in life?

Miss Lovine—I certainly do! The nurse stuck a pin in me!

SOME OF US

Heard in the Nurses' Home

Has anyone gone after the mail?
Did I get a phone call?
Are the changes up?
Any classes tomorrow?
Is that Surgery?
Mrs. Powell, may we have some butter, please?
ELIZABETH!
Is it time to go back? Oh, heck!
Let's go upstairs, room-mate.
Did you sign your late pass slip?
Where is my room-mate?
Did you hear the dirt?

Heard in Surgery

Aren't you scrubbed yet?
Show some speed!
Glove your doctor's. He hasn't two left hands—turn it quickly.
All right, get busy.
Iodine sponge; place your towels; sheet two corners.
Keep track of those sponges.
Clear your tray; get those sutures ready; watch what they're doing and anticipate, anticipate!
Hit the bucket; for heaven's sake, look what you are doing!
Not that way, like this!
Who is the girl on ether rooms?

Heard on the Wards

How do I work?
I have to go to class for a change.
I've answered that green light at least a dozen times in the last hour!
Tray time already!
Look at that order book; that interne must think we have nothing to do.
Now, don't get hypertonic.
Oh, darn! Big rounds tomorrow.
No sterile water; what does that night nurse do, anyway?
When is your day off?

There's One in Every Training School

I don't know what to write about,
There are so many things, you see;
But the utmost thought in my mind today
Is the fact that I lost my key.

That seems a simple matter,
But it is true, without a doubt,
That if your door is open
Someone will prowl about.

So it is best to lock your door each day,
Or you will surely learn
That someone will borrow your best array
And it will never, never return.

They must forget who they get them from,
Or in what room they belong,
For once they've gotten beyond your door,
They are gone, gone, gone.

Anything from collar buttons to class pins,
Even water wave combs and books,
And the poor little nurse comes home,
Tears up her room and looks and looks.

But, alas! she cannot find
The things she is looking for,
And all at once she remembers
She went out without locking the door.

Who is it comes, a perfect pest,
At 6 A. M. to break my rest,
Disturbing me in my warm nest?
The Night Nurse.

Who to remove superfluous dirt
A basin brings, and with orders curt,
"Sit up and wash; take off your shirt!"
The Night Nurse.

Who goes when all has been put aright
And leaves me grinning with delight,
But dreading still the coming night—
The Night Nurse.

PLAYTIME

CAN YOU IMAGINE

K. Barrow . . .	Without writing to Adolphe.
M. Brolin	Staying in on Saturday night.
B. Brown	With a bad set of teeth.
A. J. Comini . . .	A sweet, demure little blond.
R. Colquhoun . .	Playing leap frog down the hall.
K. Davis	Without Alice.
E. Deldon	With a southern accent.
M. Dieser	With big brown eyes and a dumb expression.
C. DeLaurier . . .	Tall and thin.
A. Foss	Without her schoolgirl complexion.
M. Hall	On time.
C. Jeans	Being a wall flower.
C. Kording . . .	Excited.
A. Laumeister . .	Without Davie.
E. Lihme	Falling down on the job.
D. Lowery . . .	With her hair mussed.
E. Lude	Grown up.
R. Lude	Raising the devil.
L. Miller	Playing poker.
A. Muehl	Playing tag with Dr. Collins.
M. Moiso	Without her laugh.
P. Parmenter . . .	As a public health nurse in Russia.
S. Patenaude . . .	Without a bag of peanuts.
M. Rogers . . .	In a hurry.
E. Sattler	In love.
K. Schmitten . . .	With a boyish bob.
L. Slattery . . .	Without a family of eight.
I. Schell	Not on the Refreshment Committee.
Z. Waring . . .	Not giggling.

A FEW OF THE "STERNER" PERSUASION

He has achieved success who has lived well, laughed often and loved much; who has gained the respect of intelligent men and the love of little children; who has filled his niche and accomplished his task; who has left the world better than he found it, whether by an improved poppy, a perfect poem or a rescued soul; who has never lacked appreciation of earth's beauty or failed to express it; who has looked for the best in others and given the best he had; whose life was an inspiration; whose memory is a benediction.

—Mrs. A. J. Stanley.

The wisest men that e'er you knew
Have never dreamed it treason
To rest a bit and jest a bit
And balance up their reason;
To laugh a bit and chaff a bit
And fish a bit in season.

—Author Unknown.

Ideals are like stars; you will not succeed in touching them with your hands, but, like the seafaring man on the desert of waters, you choose them as your guides and, following them, you reach destiny.

—Carl Schurz.

The Boomerang

When a bit of sunshine hits ye,
  After passing of a cloud,
When a fit of laughter gits ye
  And yer spine is feelin' proud,
Don't forget to up and fling it
  At a soul that's feelin' blue,
For the minit that ye sling it
  It's a boomerang to you.

—Capt. Jack Crawford.

MIDSUMMER "DAY" DREAM

SO IT GOES IN SURGERY

Seven o'clock, and far and near
Connolly's voice thru the walls we hear,
"Scrub at once, and show your speed!
Three minutes for dressing is all you need!"

Eight o'clock, and the table's spread
With linen and instruments of dread.
Nurses awaiting further commands,
Tangling the sutures in their hands.

Nine o'clock, still we patiently wait—
The surgeon is only an hour late.
He's overslept—excuse him, pray!
There's no other case but his today (?)

Ten o'clock, and three or four
Masked physicians begin to explore
For an acute appendix or p. i. d.
Or something gone wrong in the abd.

Twelve o'clock, but lunch grows cold!
As the surgeon tussles with muscle and fold,
Teaching some interne just when and where
A stitch should be taken with utmost care.

Two o'clock, with our work half done,
The Emergency schedule has begun.
An "incomplete" or a gash in the hide
Or a severed tendon of suicide.

Four o'clock, but that isn't all,
Wilson's nurses are still on call;
And be assured, whether early or late,
That aforesaid shift will operate!

Ten P. M.—an appendix is found;
Countless doctors fiddle around
In the patient's abdomen, here and there,
'Till one o'clock chimes out on the air.

Two A. M., and the doors we close,
Seeking at last well-earned repose.
But scarcely an hour has passed, it seems,
'Till we're rudely awakened from pleasant dreams.

Three o'clock, but at heaven's gates
Our last emergency awaits,
Hoping a skillful surgeon's knife
Will cure his ills and save his life.

Four o'clock, in the silent room
An angel spirit pervades the gloom,
Bearing the weary soul to rest,
Where pain and sickness no more molest.

Six o'clock, and the rising bell
Sounds on our ears like a funeral knell.
Seven o'clock at the Surgery door,
There scenes are enacted again as before.

NELLE STONER, *Affiliate*.

AMICI CURIAE

WORDS OF WISDOM

Education is more than information or skill or propaganda. In each age education must take into account conditions of that age. But the educated mind is not a mere creature of its own time. Education is emancipation from herd opinion, self-mastery, capacity for self-criticism, suspended judgment and urbanity. Education is a spiritual re-valuation of human life. Its task is to reorient the individual, to enable him to take a richer and more significant view of his experiences, to place him above and not within the system of his beliefs and ideals. It is the search for the good life. Education is itself a way of living.

—*Everett Dean Martin.*

When we try to serve the world (or to understand it) we touch what is devine. We get our dignity, our courage, our joy in work because of the greatness of the far off end always in sight, always attainable, never at any moment attained. Service is one of the ways by which a tiny insect like one of us can get a purchase on the whole universe. If we find the job where we can be of use, we are hitched to the star of the world and move with it.—*Richard Cabot.*

We must learn to accommodate ourselves to the discovery that some of those cunningly-fashioned instruments called human souls have only a very limited range of music, and will not vibrate in the least under a touch that fills others with tremulous rapture or quivering agony.

And last, not least, in each perplexing case
Learn the sweet magic of a cheerful face,
Not always smiling, but at least serene
When grief and anguish crowd the anxious scene.
Each look, each movement, every word and tone
Should tell the patient you're all his own.
Not the mere artist, purchased to attend,
But the warm, ready, self-forgetting friend,
Whose genial presence in itself combines
The best of cordials, tonics, anodynes.

—*Holmes.*

Give me a good digestion, Lord,
And also something to digest;
Give me a healthy body, Lord,
And sense to keep it at its best.

Give me a healthy mind, good Lord,
To keep the good and pure in sight,
Which, seeing sin, is not appalled,
But finds a way to set it right.

Give me a mind that is not bored,
That does not whimper, whine or sigh,
Don't let me worry overmuch
About the fussy thing called I.

Give me a sense of humor, Lord,
Give me the grace to see a joke;
To get some happiness from life
And pass it on to other folk.

(*Copied from the Weekly Bulletin, New York State Dept. of Public Health, June* 9, 1928)

DEPARTMENTAL HEADS

F. S. Reams, *Chief Pharmacist*
Gus Reysen, *Foreman Institutional Help*
W. Park, *Chief Electrician*
Chas. Berg, *Chief Engineer*
C. P. H. Clasby, *Commissary*
G. J. Plato, *Chief Clerk*
Frank Low, *Chief Cook*
Mrs. Florence Brooks, *Chief Seamstress*
J. Jordan, *Superintendent of Laundry*
George E. Tanaka, *Chief Gardener*

"SHOCKS SURGERY COULDN'T STAND"

If—

Dr. Eloesser's surgery clothes fit.

Dr. Collins forgot to look at the clock when doing tonsillectomies.

Dr. Schaupp got hypertonic.

Dr. Schulze asked for a large mayo.

Dr. Faulkner discontinued his Bronchoscopies.

Dr. Ash arrived promptly at 6:10 for tonsils.

Dr. Falk didn't break a few needles.

Dr. Neville didn't schedule a half dozen curettages.

Dr. Charmak and Dr. Crawl disagreed.

Dr. Rhodes didn't get a phone call while operating.

Dr. Butler asked for a kelly.

Dr. Tillotson wasn't good-natured.

Dr. Hartman asked for a large sponge.

Dr. Rixford held demonstrations in Surgery 7.

Dr. Linde's hair brush was misplaced.

Dr. Callander forgot to schedule an abscess.

Dr. Rogers called you anything but Missi.

Dr. Horner did a Thoracoplasty.

Dr. Smith used No. 3 Chromic.

Dr. Brunn asked for a student nurse to instrument.

Dr. Ryfkogel forgot his rubber apron.

Dr. Ottinger was serious.

Dr. Rawlins refused a tonsillectomy on a student nurse.

Dr. Fleming used a needle holder.

Dr. Michelson wore Dr. Eloesser's pants.

Dr. Mentzer lost his collection of gallstones.

Dr. Soto-Hall forgot to tell a joke.

Dr. Strong didn't get his own way.

Dr. Vierra didn't throw instruments on the floor.

Dr. Morrissey finished a nerve suture in 30 minutes.

An Ode

Chemistry may be easy,
(I have often heard it said),
But I've worked 'til I'm dizzy,
And I've wildly bumped my head.
I have struggled with a theorem
'Til the world seemed dark and blue;
But I knew no more about it
When I finally did get through.
And Histology I did finish
And I made a passing grade . . .
I breathed a sigh of gladness
For the C+ I have made.

—*A. Jean Comini.*

With Apologies to Kipling

If you can keep your head when bells around you
Are ringing 'till you don't know what to do;
If you can keep your heart when handsome internes
Are losing theirs and blaming it on you;
If, now that you have finished training,
You can look back upon that life as mild,
Yours is the earth, but I am here to tell you,
You'll not be a nurse—you'll be a saint, my child.

CLASS SCHEDULE

FIRST YEAR—FIRST SEMESTER

Anatomy and Physiology
Elva Bothwell, B. S., R. N.

Bacteriology
Elva Bothwell, B. S., R. N.

Personal Hygiene
Elva Bothwell, B. S., R. N.

Drugs and Solutions
Elva Bothwell, B. S., R. N.

Principles and Practice of Nursing
Elizabeth Linquest, R. N.

Ethics
Ethel Cope, A. B., R. N.

Cookery
Gladys Hansen, A. B.
Assistant Dietitian

Chemistry
Joseph Zinger
Chemist for the Board of Health

FIRST YEAR—SECOND SEMESTER

Medical Diseases
C. E. Hein, M. D.
Associate Visiting Physician

Medical Nursing
Ethel Cope, A. B., R. N.

Diet in Disease
Lois Nelson, A. B.
Dietitian

Nutrition
Lois Nelson, A. B.
Dietitian

Pathology
Angeline Piscitelli, M. D.
House Officer

Materia Medica
Elva Bothwell, B. S., R. N.

History of Nursing
Elva Bothwell, B. S., R. N.

Psychology
Ethel G. Cope, A. B., R. N.

SECOND YEAR—FIRST SEMESTER

General Surgical Diseases
G. K. Rhodes, M. D.
Associate Surgeon

A. R. Kilgore, M. D.
Assistant Surgeon

S. H. Mentzer, M. D.
Assistant Surgeon

L. R. Reynold, M. D.
Visiting Urologist

W. B. Faulkner, M. D.
Assistant Surgeon

C. L. Callander, M. D.
Assistant Surgeon

H. W. Fleming, M. D.
Assistant Neuro-Surgeon

Nursing Principles in Surgical Diseases
Ethel G. Cope, A. B., R. N.

Operating Room Technic
Lila Mahan, R. N.,
Operating Room Supervisor

Obstetrics
Karl L. Schaupp, M. D.
Visiting Obstetrician

Obstetrical Nursing
Anne O'Laughlin, R. N.
Instructing Supervisor Obstetrical Dept.

Pediatrics
Murray Bates, M. D.
House Officer

Pediatrical Nursing
Mrs. Starrett, R. N.
Supervisor of Pediatric Dept.

SECOND YEAR—SECOND SEMESTER

Orthopedics
Harry M. Blackfield, M. D.
Interne

Gynecology
Margaret Schultz, M. D.
Assistant Visiting Gynecologist

Oral Hygiene
Miss Junck,
City Oral Hygienist

Communicable Diseases
Emilie D. Torre, M. D.
Assistant Visiting Physician
Tubercular Dept.

Venereal Diseases
Frieda Kruse, M. D.

Tuberculosis
Angeline Piscitelli, M. D.
House Officer

Ellen Johnson, R. N., PHN.
Supervisor Chest Clinic

Ophthalmology
W. D. Horner, M. D.
Visiting Ophthalmologist

Otorhinolaryngology
R. S. Tillotson, M. D.
House Officer

THIRD YEAR—FIRST SEMESTER

Public Sanitation
Members of Board of Health

Professional Problems
Ethel G. Cope, A. B., R. N.

Emergency and First Aid
Stella Dickson, R. N.
Assistant to Health Director

Psychiatry
Julian Wolfsohn, M. D.
Visiting Neurologist

David K. Chang, M. D.
Assistant Neurologist

E. Twitchell, M. D.
Visiting Neuro-Psychiatrist

Psychiatric Nursing
Mrs. Hope McDade, R. N.

ALUMNAE NEWS FOR 1928-1929

THE Commencement Exercises for the Graduating Class of 1928 were held in the North Court of the hospital grounds at 2:30 o'clock on the afternoon of June 1. Immediately following the exercises a tea was served in the Social Hall of the Nurses' Home by the alumnae and graduates and enjoyed by the graduating class and friends. Plans for the future were discussed by the class and reminiscences were exchanged by the former graduates.

A reunion of the graduate body of the School of Nursing was sponsored by the alumnae September 8, 1928. The hospital entertained with tea in the afternoon at the Nurses' Home, where approximately one hundred nurses gathered to renew old acquaintances and meet other members of the Graduate Body. Tours were taken through the hospital, which proved enjoyable to the many graduates who had not been in the hospital for a number of years. In the evening a banquet was served in the Western Women's Club to ninety-seven graduates. They came from far and near, from Los Angeles, from interior towns and for miles around for "Auld Lang Syne." It was a day long to be remembered by those present and it was heartily agreed to make the reunion an annual occurrence.

A $250 scholarship has been established by the alumnae to be presented annually commencing with the Spring of 1930 to the graduating student holding the highest record in theory and practice work and general conduct, for the purpose of taking advanced study in nursing, public health, social service or administration.

In order to keep in touch with the numerous graduates not actively engaged in nursing, an associate membership was established by the alumnae. The associate membership fee is three dollars, and the members are entitled to all privileges of the association, except the holding of office.

SAN FRANCISCO HOSPITAL NURSES' ALUMNAE

Adams, Velda Nadine	1928	1064 Hampshire St.
Belvedere, Itala	1923	33 Burnside Ave.
Bernier, Edna	1926	2617 Eye St., Eureka, Cal.
Bracken, Katherine	1917	2523 Sutter St.
Brewer, Mary	1924	1415 Franklin St.
Brodowsky, Marie	1926	1155 Pine St.
Campbell, Sarah	1901	1656 Divisadero St.
Carpenter, Letitia		1415½ O St., Sacramento, Cal.
Cavanaugh, Myrtle	1928	606 7th Ave.
Chamberlin, Mrs. George	1918	Fort Bragg, Cal.
Chandler, Elsie	1918	315 Urbano Drive
Chapman, Roberta Lee	1927	167 Tenth Ave.
Clark, Mrs. Katherine		1242 Polk St.
Clarke, Mrs. Mary	1923	San Francisco Hospital
Clink, Frances	1927	1064 Hampshire St.
Colbert, Johanna	1911	1932 Pierce St.
Collins, Helen	1903	2054 Hyde St.
Collins, Josephine	1906	1155 Pine St.
Colvin, Florence	1927	743 Polk St.
Connolly, Ann	1911	Box 514, San Francisco
Connolly, Mabel	1917	San Francisco Hospital
Cooper, Mrs. Olive		20 Franklin St.
Cope, Ethel G.		San Francisco Hospital
Coussens, Alice	1906	309 28th St.
Cronin, Catherine	1917	1155 Pine St.
Cronin, Julia	1918	2435 Gough St.
Davis, Carrie		127 25th Ave.
Deasy, Margaret	1907	1155 Pine St.
DeGanahl, Mrs. Diana		130 21st St., Jackson Hts., L. I., N. Y.
Dessell, Marie	1919	San Francisco Hospital
Doss, Marie		3776 25th St.
Dudley, Clara	1927	1120 Potrero Ave.
Dudley, Susan	1918	San Francisco Hospital
Eisel, Fredericka	1900	1330 Wilmot, Ann Arbor, Mich.
Eldridge, Ethel	1925	1274 Hampshire St.
Espeset, Belle	1894	1135 Francisco St.
Fanning, Helen	1903	2456 28th Ave.

Ferenz, Stella	1923	1415 Franklin St.
Ferguson, Mary	1921	348 Winfield Ave.
Field, Mrs. Mary	1928	955 Hyde St.
Folte, Georgie	1915	2326 Fulton St.
Gardner, Mrs. H.		1015 Geary St.
Garrahy, Margaret	1913	56 Sycamore Drive
Goffinet, Blanche	1913	2450 California St.
Gray, Lois	1928	1202 Hampshire St.
Green, Bessie	1904	2377 Jackson St.
Groneck, Mrs. Jack	1921	301 West 10th St., Newport, Ky.
Gurney, Hazel		217 15th St.
Gustavson, Esther	1921	1355 Pine St.
Gwinn, Peggie	1925	407 Diamond St.
Hall, Margaret	1917	2071 Fulton St.
Hanratty, Annie	1907	318 Scott St.
Hanratty, Mary	1924	2272 Lombard St.
Hansen, Louise	1918	3674 22nd St.
Heimsoth, Stella	1921	1474 Sacramento St.
Hemming, Catherine	1928	1516 Larkin St.
Hencratt, Eunice	1925	1006 Main St., Red Bluff, Cal.
Hendry, Jeanette	1921	125 Laguna Honda Way
Herkenham, Alice K.	1918	San Francisco Hospital
Heuter, Agnes	1927	3481 Pierce St.
Horton, Mrs. B. F.	1925	460 34th St., Sacramento, Cal.
Horve, Mrs. Anna		748 Castro St.
Howard, Carrie	1898	Letterman General Hospital
Howard, Pauline	1924	340 West 4th St., Reno, Nev.
Hughes, Josephine		Spring Gardens, Cal.
Hunn, Helen	1926	2273 Union St.
Irwin, Eunice	1907	530 44th Ave.
Jardine, Doris		955 Bush St.
Jasmine, Pauline	1924	430 Hyde St.
Johnson, Marie	1925	3266 6th Ave., Sacramento, Cal.
Johnston, Agnes	1921	735 Balboa St.
Keane, Grayce	1920	154 10th Ave.
Kearney, Gertrude		107 Dolores St.
Keefe, Anna		1201 O'Farrell St.
Keegan, Mary	1916	16640 Bayliss Ave., Detroit, Mich.
Keenan, Margaret	1926	619 35th Ave.
Keenan, Mary	1905	4100 Fulton St.
Kobanchenco, Matrona	1926	2397 Bryant St.
Lake, Margaret	1921	1212 Leavenworth St.
Lane, Nora	1922	San Francisco Hospital
Larison, Jessie	1926	765 Geary St.
LaTournette, Greta	1918	Address not known
Lauger, Rachel	1927	546 44th Ave., Sacramento, Cal.
Lee, Selma	1921	959 Powell St.

Lee, Theresa	1927	Address not known
Leon, Mrs. Maurice		Hilts, California.
Levy, Gertrude	1916	2541 Folsom St.
Loevy, Gertrude	1927	1254 Jackson St.
MacDonald, Agnes	1905	889 Monadnock Building
MacGillwray, Edith		252 Laurel St., Hartford, Conn.
Madison, Elizabeth	1901	940 Hayes St.
Mahaffey, Janet	1927	1469 Calistoga, Napa, Cal.
Mahan, Lila	1919	San Francisco Hospital
Maier, Kathryne	1927	841 Church St.
Mallick, Elizabeth	1926	737 Wisconsin St.
Marvin, Clara Smith		1125 Francisco St.
Maupin, Mabel	1922	1474 Sacramento St.
McFallen, Dorothy		935 Sutter St.
McKenna, Marguerite	1922	275 Fair Oaks St.
McKinnon, Mrs. Catherine	1905	Placerville, Cal.
McKinnon, Elizabeth	1901	1287 5th Ave.
McKinnon, Mary	1903	1287 5th Ave.
Meeter, Leona	1915	187½ Coleridge St.
Melikoff, Mrs. M.		2237 22nd St.
Meier, Clara Keys		225 Fell St.
Michelsen, Almira Scott		780 Guerrero St.
Mitchell, Verna		San Francisco Hospital
Mullaly, Lida	1923	500 Leavenworth St.
Mullaly, Ysabelle	1923	746 Geary St.
Mullen, Ellen	1899	2375 Jackson St.
Mulliner, Elsie	1928	1100 Mission Blvd., Los Angeles
Munro, Elizabeth	1913	1231 7th Ave.
Murphy, Ellen	1913	El Adobe Hospital, Monterey, Cal.
Murphy, Martha	1928	1117 Pearl St., Alameda
Muse, Selina	1898	590 Flood Ave.
Nielson, Elizabeth	1925	1826 17th Ave.
Oliver, Clara	1900	1696 Green St.
Opfermann, Dora	1918	1230 Leavenworth St.
O'Rourke, Mary	1921	1650 California St.
Osborn, Mrs. William	1913	135 E. Bellevue, San Mateo
Peebles, Mary	1928	1405 Franklin St.
Porter, Mrs. Anette		816 30th St., Sacramento, Cal.
Porter, Mabel	1924	
Powers, Mayme		1851 Fulton St.
Ranson, Jennie	1895	1125 Francisco St.
Riley, Elizabeth	1921	705 Victoria St.
Rivers, May	1928	2709 South Grand Ave., Los Angeles
Robinson, Annabel	1927	San Francisco Hospital
Rock, E. Pattie	1915	265 24th Ave.
Rodriguez, Pauline	1905	1169 Bush St.
Rosa, Inez	1927	1140 Sutter St.
Rowley, Julia	1900	2311 Durant Ave., Berkeley
Ruzsicska, Elizabeth	1928	1516 Larkin St.
Ryan, Elizabeth	1903	2809 West View Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.
Salisbury, Verna May	1927	764 North Point St.

Saunders, Clara	1903	Plaza Hotel
Schas, Gladys	1927	Highland Hospital, Oakland, Cal.
Scott, Hazel	1925	
Scott, Marion	1925	780 Guerrero St.
Searcy, Geraldine	1928	757 Leavenworth St.
Sheffer, Rose	1917	San Francisco Hospital
Sherwood, Mrs. Evelyn		1538 Clay St.
Sloss, Elizabeth	1925	1436 Union St.
Smeds, Sylvia	1927	165 Julian Ave.
Sorola, Lucinda	1928	408 Peru Ave.
Southern, Inez	1927	
Sproule, Hazel	1927	711 Post St.
Starrett, Bertha	1921	526 Grove St.
Stewart, Isabelle	1927	1451 Sacramento St.
Stevenson, Mrs. Gertrude		626 Bush St.
Strawn, Mrs. J.	1907	2456 28th Ave.
Strand, Mary Frances	1903	1631 Larkin St.
Sullivan, Nellie	1920	Somerton Hotel
Taylor, Mrs. Myrtle	1926	388 Prentiss St.
Toohey, Nellie	1925	1061 Church St.
Trenholtz, Elizabeth	1899	Letterman General Hospital
Trenque, Marie	1910	1403 Hyde St.
Trow, Mrs. Charles	1898	Box 750, Coalinga, Cal.
True, Leona	1922	1474 Sacramento St.
Victors, Gertrude		Care of Walker's Mine, Spring Garden, Cal.
Vinell, Katherine	1893	382 19th Ave.
Walsh, Aileen	1918	2053 E. 88th St., Cleveland, Ohio
Waterman, M. A.	1893	1324 Jackson St.
Weiss, Gertrude L.	1927	San Francisco Isolation Hospital
Welke, Hilda	1911	60 Clipper St.
White, Lydia	1901	635 Sutter St.
Wilson, Rose	1911	Alturas, Cal.
Yocum, Celia	1922	Box 147, Newman, Cal.

HONORARY MEMBERS

Demorest, Mrs. Raymond	Address not known
Diblee, Miss	Address not known
Foye, Anne Martha	San Francisco Hospital
Fredricks, Mrs. H.	50 Hillcrest Rd., Claremont Park, Cal.
Gannan, Miss	Address not known
Greenwood, Jessie R.	Address not known
Gustafson, Miss Ruth	San Francisco Hospital
Justus, Miss	Address not known
Kammerer, Mrs. Ida	San Francisco Hospital
McGinnis, Olive	949 Capp St.
Parsons, Marion	Address not known
Pattan, Mary	Address not known
Parrish, Susan G.	Los Angeles
Prowse, Winifred	528 20th Ave.
Taft-Draper, Dena	Traveling in Europe
Thiele, Ida M.	Address not known
Wood, Evelyn	Chicago

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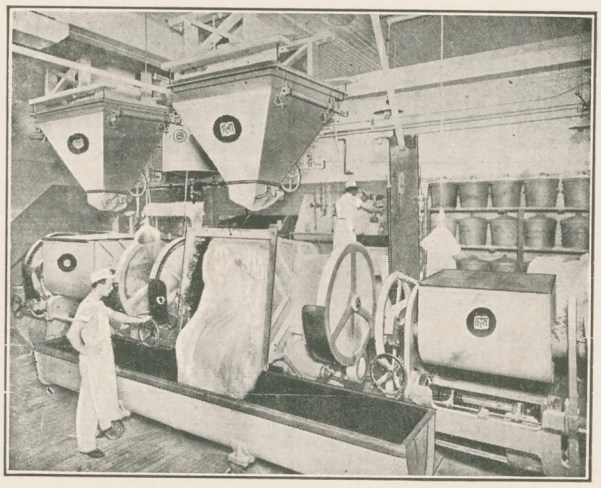

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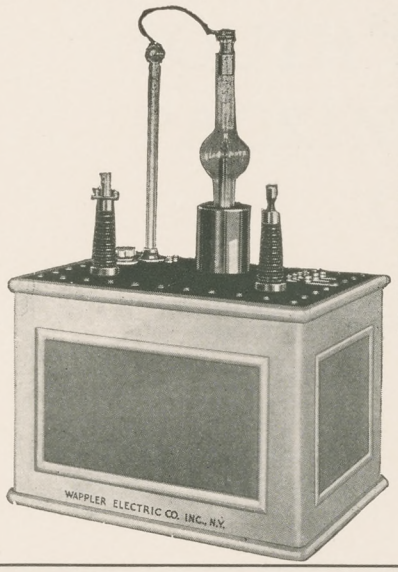

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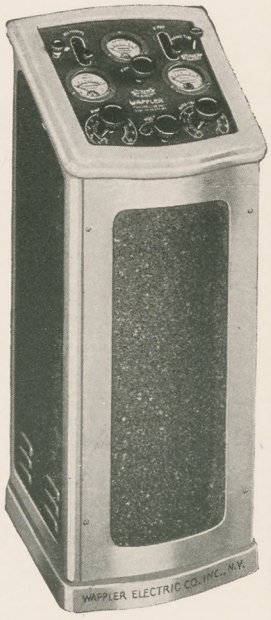

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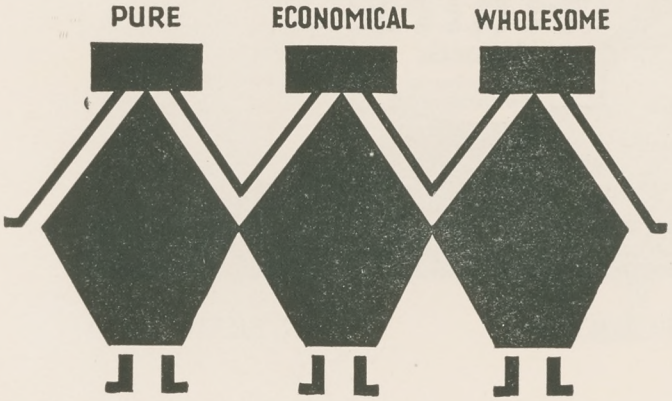

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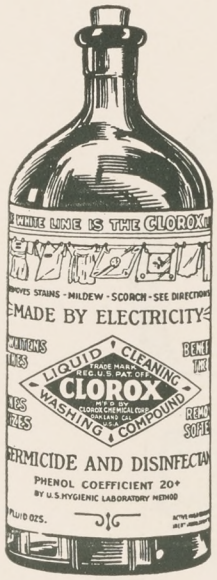

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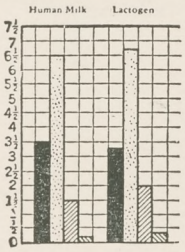

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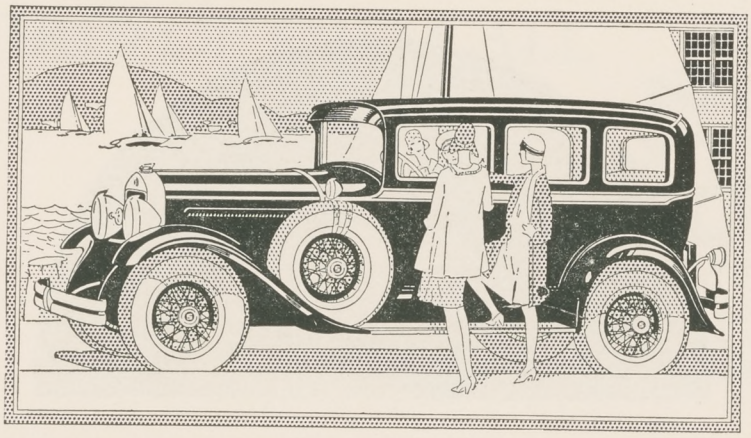

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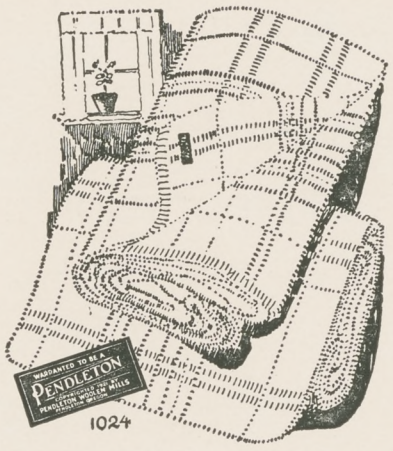

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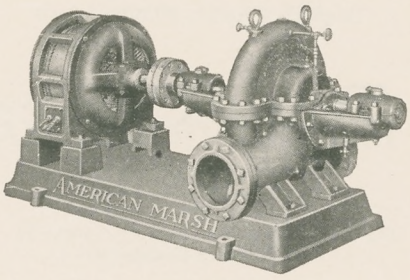

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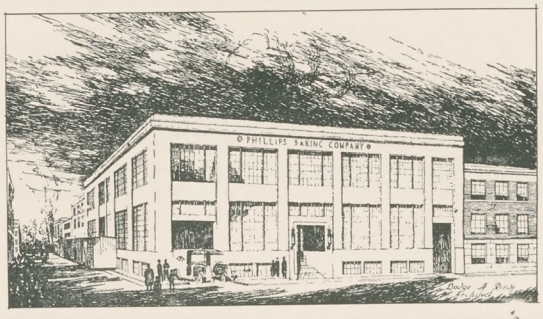

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